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ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

New Light on Constitution Cast by Discovery of Notes Made by One of the Delegates

Show More Power Urged Over States Than Eventually Prevailed

Help Clear Doubts

Prove of Vital Interest in View of Present Trend for Alteration

Courtesy National Cyclopaedia of American Biography

John Lansing Jr.

Delegate to the Constitutional Convention From New York in 1787

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 5—New light on the framing of the Constitution has been revealed here following the discovery of a new set of notes on the Constitutional Convention.

The notes are those of John Lansing Jr., later Chancellor of New York, an anti-Federalist delegate to the convention from New York. In the possession of Mr. Lansing's descendants ever since he passed on, the existence of these notes has been unknown to historians and students of political history.

They were found by Dr. Joseph R. Strayer of the Princeton University department of history, in the possession of Miss Clarisse Livingston and Mrs. Edward Livingston of Bradenton, Fla., and indicate that it was feared by the antifederalist delegates to the convention that the Federal Government would exercise far greater power over the states than since has proved to be the case.

At least, according to Prof. Thomas J. Wertenbaker, of the Princeton department of history, they will clarify some of the long disputed points about the proceedings at the convention.

Sees Present-Day Application

The possibility that recent interpretation of the Constitution might not be "altogether harmonious with the intentions of the framers of that instrument" was indicated in an interview with Prof. Edward S. Corwin, holder of the McCormick chair of jurisprudence at Princeton and an authority on the Constitution, after examining the notes.

Professor Corwin compared the notes with the previous records of the convention, the Journal of proceedings, and notes kept by James Madison and by Robert Yates, a colleague of Lansing's in the New York delegation.

"The Lansing notes," Professor Corwin said, "like those of Yates, bear striking testimony to the strength of the nationalistic impulse to which the federal convention owed its inception. In this respect they are probably more to be relied upon than Madison's Journal.

Was Extensively Revised

"The latter underwent an immense amount of revision and elaboration at the hand of its author through nearly half a century following the convention, and during this period Madison's constitutional creed, after undergoing in 1798 and 1799 a violent shift in the states-rights direction, gradually settled down to a position which represented a sort of compromise between the Madison of 1787 and the author of the Virginia resolutions of 1798.

"The Lansing notes, on the other hand, are strictly contemporary records. Their agreement, therefore, in the respect mentioned with Yates' notes is important, not only for the historian of the convention, but from the point of view of present-day controversies.

Disputed by Lansing

"Some recent decisions of the Supreme Court seem to reflect a doubt on the part of that tribunal whether it was really the intention in 1787 to establish an effective national government, but the Lansing notes do not support this doubt—quite to the contrary, in fact."

In describing his find, Professor Strayer said that while "not quite as full as Yates', which, in turn, give much less detail than those of Madison, the notes of John Lansing have preserved many remarks omitted by both the other writers.

"Lansing sets forth his opinion as to the degree of centralization which would be attained by the provisions of the Constitution. He felt that it would give the Federal Government far more power over the states than it has actually succeeded in obtaining.

Confirm Certain Agreements

"Even where they contain no original information, Lansing's notes are valuable. In general, they confirm the accuracy of both Madison and Yates. Frequently Lansing agrees with Yates in recording a remark omitted by Madison, and vice versa. Where there is a flat contradiction between Madison and Yates, Lansing usually agrees with the latter.

John Lansing Jr. was born in Albany in 1754. During the Revolution, he served as military secretary to Gen. Philip Schuyler. Later he was Speaker of the New York Assembly, a member of the Continental Congress, Mayor of Albany, Chief Justice of the New York Supreme Court and Chancellor of the State.

Upheld His Convictions

He resigned from the Constitutional Convention because he felt that New York had not authorized its delegates to do more than amend the Articles of Confederation.

At Lansing's passing, these notes went to his grandson, John Lansing Sutherland. When the latter passed on, his widow gave the notes to his nephew, John Lansing Livingston, who had discovered them in his uncle's study and had realized their value. He left them to his relatives, Miss Clarisse Livingston and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Livingston, in whose possession they now are.

Tax Bill Passes House but More Problems Arise

Uncertainty Grows With Anti-Roosevelt Wave Gathering Force

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—A week of political uncertainty opened today. More and more senators and representatives are slipping away from the capital; Republican and oppositionist Democrat attacks on the Administration are intensifying, and the legislative outlook in this thirty-third week since Congress met is obscure.

Nothwithstanding passage of the tax bill in the House early today there remain a number of serious obstacles to be overcome or abandoned before adjournment will be possible, and as the week opened with a new blaze of Washingtonian heat the atmosphere on Capitol Hill was downright discouraged.

New Perplexities Arise

Meantime, new and unexpected legislative perplexities arose. At the White House was a delegation of Senators and Representatives from petroleum-producing states, anxious to get new oil legislation to take the place of the invalidated petroleum code. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and Federal Oil Administrator; Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma, Representative Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas and Representative Wesley Disney (D) of Oklahoma conferred with the President.

In a report issued at the end of last week, Mr. Ickes declared his work virtually at an end under present legislation. The Connally bill, which followed invalidation of the oil regulations under NIRA, only provides for a very limited supervision. Opinion in the oil states, reflected by their congressional delegations, demands far stronger legislation.

Therefore, the group is backing

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Curley Signs State Highway Bond Measure

Forecasts Removal of 20,000 Men From the Relief Rolls

Boston Today—*also sees* — Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield agree on "El" project—Senate capitulate to Curley power, vote to reconsider billboard law—Waterways convention set for Oct. 5, 6, 7 here—Gambling bring low return to state coffers.

Bond Issue—**Provides $13,000,000 for Roads**

Governor Curley signed the $13,000,000 bond issue for highway construction at 12:27 this afternoon.

Following his usual custom, he signed the bill in his large blue, colonial office in the presence of the legislators largely responsible for its passage. Rep. Thomas A. Delmore of Lowell received the white quill pen used in signing the bill, while about 20 others received quills dipped in the Governor's inkwell.

Mr. Curley made a short, informal address before applying his signature. He hailed the measure as being the largest single expenditure in the State's history for any purpose. He characterized it as being a forward step and said it would take some 20,000 workers off relief rolls and give them useful employment for at least a year.

The $13,000,000 bond issue is to be secured by receipts from the state gas tax. It will be matched with federal grants and road funds so that total highway expenditures will amount to $30,000,000 for the year.

This bond issue was the major portion of the Governor's proposal that bonds be issued both for highways and for new public buildings. The buildings portion of the program still awaits final legislative action.

El Project—**Mansfield Obtains Curley's Support**

Mayor Mansfield personally appealed to Governor Curley for aid in getting legislative approval for the Boston El removal project, and after a morning conference at the State House he came away successful—a gubernatorial message went to the Legislature this afternoon.

The message asked that Boston be allowed to borrow $7,000,000 with which to meet federal PWA grants to complete the $11,000,000 substitution of a tunnel for the present overhead Elevated structure from Sullivan Square to Haymarket Square. Extension of the tunnel to Forest Hills, a $35,000,000 project, is not included in the measure which the Governor recommended.

In the bill finally agreed upon by the Governor and the Mayor, the company will be given free use of the tunnel for 40 years in return for the right to demolish the overhead structure. Whether the concern will

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Duce Replies to League's Move By Mobilizing More Soldiers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Aug. 5—Italy's reaction to the short "breather" obtained at Geneva over the Ethiopian question is in the best militaristic tradition of Fascism.

It is in the form of further important military measures, including mobilization of other classes and formations of new blackshirt divisions for service in East Africa.

The official announcement confirming the new military steps taken by Premier Benito Mussolini is expected to be made today or tomorrow. This fresh order of mobilization —which will bring the number of Italians under arms to about 1,000,000 men—is intended to assure public opinion at home that Italy has not given way on any substantial point at Geneva and that Il Duce has still the firm intention of securing Italy's vital needs for expansion and security in East Africa.

Attitude Unchanged

The announcement is also meant to convince peoples and governments abroad that Il Duce sees no other solution to the dispute with Ethiopia than that of direct "settlement" between the parties without outside intervention. There is no hesitation in this country in confirming that Italy's attitude both from diplomatic and military standpoints has not been substantially altered by the League Council's resolution.

Italy is no less intransigent than she was a week ago. Italy's theses, it is felt here, have triumphed at Geneva. Il Duce has refused to recognize the League's right to intervene either at this stage or in future in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. He is satisfied that the three-power negotiations under the 1906 treaty shall be held outside the League's jurisdiction. He has not committed himself as to the attitude he will assume if and when the problem of Italo-Ethiopian relations will be raised at Geneva. Above all he has assumed no obligation to refrain from resorting to force either before, during or after the negotiations.

Il Duce Is Determined

Whether these tripartite negotiations will give the result hoped for by Great Britain and France is a matter which is causing the Italian dictator little worry. He knows what he wants, and is determined to obtain it. From Italy's standpoint, the solution of the Ethiopian problem can be only totalitarian, and must in any event be accompanied by military measures. It is very doubtful whether there is still a possibility to avoid a clash between Italy and Ethiopia, but if there exists one this consists, it is held here, in the prompt realization by all the powers concerned that Il Duce is not bluffing, and that he will not desist from the policy upon which he has embarked until all his claims have been fulfilled.

Secret Parleys Hold Vague Hope of Powers For Peace in Africa

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Aug. 5—It is still hoped here that before Sept. 1, when the League Council is bound to meet again, some solution of the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel will emerge from the tripartite conference of the great powers which will meet within 10 days in France.

This conference is being held under the 1906 treaty which contemplated the respective rights of Great Britain, France and Italy in Ethiopia—and which should surely have been superseded by the League's Covenant—will not even

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Settling War by Getting Round a Table

Wide World

Guns Cease Thundering in the Chaco

President Justo of Argentina Reading His Address After the Foreign Ministers of Paraguay and Bolivia Had Signed a Pact Preparatory to Negotiations for Peace. Left—Map of the Disputed Districts. Lower Right—Alexander W. Weddell, United States Ambassador to Argentina, Signing the Peace Pact

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Monday, Aug. 5

League Council—Secret 3-Power Parley Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Hopes for some solution of the Ethiopian issue are now focused on the meeting of Great Britain, France and Italy at Paris within 10 days. Behind closed doors, it was agreed, there was more chance of airing the whole dispute than under the Geneva spotlight.

Nevertheless, League circles continued to protest that the League machinery had virtually been discarded by the three powers. By lifting the dispute largely out of League jurisdiction, they said, a form of international fascism had been in part substituted for the world democracy of the League system.

Britain was cast in the role of League champion, for its insistence that the League remain ready to examine the whole situation in September, if private negotiations fail.

Rome: Italy celebrated its diplomatic victory at Geneva by indicating that fresh mobilization orders are shortly forthcoming. The press is no less intransigeant than a week ago, and war is looked upon as a probability.

Italy's answer more troops for Africa: Page 1.

Comintern—State Department Refuses to Protest

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, refused today to agree that events at the Communist International Congress at Moscow were sufficient to warrant an American protest to the Soviet Union, on the basis of the Litvinoff pledge to refrain from spreading propaganda in the United States.

Officials are studying the daily reports sent by Ambassador William C. Bullitt, and indicate the need of much more data before a formal protest could be considered.

Greece—Rebellion or Strike?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—Under martial law, the Greek Government today dispatched two destroyers, troops and bombing planes to suppress a rebellion in Candia, Crete. Thirty persons were reported wounded.

The Government charged political maneuvering by supporters of the exiled liberal former Premier Venizelos, who backed the futile rebellion of this spring.

The General Federation of Labor claimed this was a simple strike, blaming disorders on "the murderous attitude of police and authorities." The strike began five days ago, and involved 4000 workers, according to government account. Street rioting and gun battles broke out yesterday.

Meanwhile, an Athenian newspaper claimed to know that former King George is negotiating with the liberal Venizelos leaders.

Bus and Truck—Interstate Bill Awaits Signing

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Senate today concurred in House amendments to the bus and truck regulation bill, and sent the measure to the President for his signature.

It provides for regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of all motor carriers engaged in interstate commerce, whether bus or truck. All lines in operation June 1, 1935, automatically will receive licenses. A certificate of convenience and necessity will be required before a new line can be established.

Jurisdiction of the commission will be limited strictly to interstate commerce. However, co-operation with state control commissions through joint boards is expected. The measure is in fulfillment of one of President Roosevelt's campaign pledges and is part of the Administ ration broad program for unification and co-ordination of all transportation under the aegis of the I. C. C.

Stratosphere—Reward Awaits Finder of Records

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—A reward for the return of delicate instruments sent up in an effort to unveil secrets of the cosmic ray 21 miles aloft was offered today by Dr. Robert A. Millikan.

The instruments, designed to record the intensity of the cosmic ray at various altitudes, and its effects upon chemicals and life changes, were attached to a small balloon sent up yesterday. Dr. Millikan expected the bag to reach an altitude of 21 miles before it would burst and release the instruments on a parachute.

Cramer—Approved for Virgin Island Governorship

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Territories Committee today approved the nomination of Lawrence W. Cramer as Governor of the Virgin Islands.

At least three influential members voted against the appointment, however, and promised to voice their objections on the Senate floor when confirmation is voted on the latter part of this week.

Cramer, former Lieutenant Governor of St. Croix, Virgin Islands,

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Steps Are Pushed For Demobilizing Of Chaco Armies

Bolivia Is Particularly Anxious to Get Men for Tin Mines

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Aug. 5 (AP)—Exchange of prisoners between Bolivia and Paraguay is one of the problems before the Chaco peace conference here which is arranging permanent peace between the two countries following an armistice which became effective June 14 and ended a three-year war in which an estimated 100,000 were killed.

Gradual demobilization immediately got under way, but considerable study and much negotiation was necessary before tackling the question of exchange of prisoners.

Little Paraguay, which ended the fighting with most of the disputed territory in its possession, claims to have some 30,000 Bolivian prisoners. Some of these are held in prison camps, but many are working on roads, on farms, and in private enterprises and residences. Most of them enjoy considerable liberty.

Bolivia, although it has not published the number of Paraguayan prisoners it holds, is understood to have only a few thousand.

Arrangements to send the Paraguayans home from Bolivia will be relatively simple, but transportation of the 30,000 Bolivians in Paraguay is more of a problem and may not get under way until demobilization is completed in late August or early September. Under the Buenos Aires peace protocol signed by Bolivia,

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Communists Declare Final Aim To Displace All Governments

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Aug. 5—The ultimate aim of Communists is still to overthrow existing "bourgeois governments" by force or otherwise, according to the German Communist William Pieck, who has been the keynote speaker at the present world congress of Communist International here.

While dispatches from Moscow last week announced that the Communist International had adopted a much more lenient attitude toward existing democratic governments that are at all friendly to the worker, this stand was taken to be largely a matter of expediency. More aggressive speakers are now saying that such an attitude is merely temporary.

The German delegate frankly revealed the Communist International's interpretation of "united front." After reiterating that Communists must join existing workers' parties and moderate trade unions, he nevertheless explained that "by overcoming the schism existing among workers we are creating forces capable of overthrowing capitalism and establishing a proletarian dictatorship."

Mr. Pieck noted that "special conditions" prevailing in Great Britain and the United States might justify evolutionary rather than revolutionary methods.

George Dimitroff, the Bulgarian Communist, declared that Communists must remain irreconcilable enemies to every bourgeois government. Hence support of bourgeois governments in the struggle against Fascism naturally can be considered only temporary. He said Communists must constantly endeavor to persuade their fellow workers that overthrow of existing governments and establishment of proletarian dictatorships are the only final solution.

Several speakers urged that Communists agitate actively among three discontented groups — emigrants, women, and the unemployed —whose unsatisfactory position made them particularly susceptible to arguments for overthrow of bourgeois governments and creation of Communist dictatorships.

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Reds Must Get Out, A. F. of L. Head Says, Or Desert Moscow

Are Ruining Confidence in Trade Union Movement, Green Declares

Will Be Expelled

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, here today to preside at a meeting of the federation's executive council, predicted a militant drive to expel from the organization Communists "who are under orders from Moscow."

"When it is clearly proven that a member of one of our unions is a Red carrying out Moscow's orders," he said, "the union will be called upon to expel him."

The federation chief charged Communists were undermining confidence in the trade union movement, fomenting strife and urging and inspiring violence.

Report 30,000 Reds in U. S.

"The American delegation reported to the Communist Congress in Moscow last week that there now were 30,000 reds in this country," Mr. Green said.

"While that number in comparison with the membership of the A. F. of L. is inconsequential, nevertheless they are distributed among our trade unions and each is assigned a special task."

Mr. Green said the council would consider how to deal with the Communist problem in general, and particularly with the recent amalgamation of avowedly Communistic organizations and the International Fur Workers.

Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA chief and now head of the New York work relief, might confer with the council today on the protests of federation unions against the security wages on relief projects, Mr. Green said.

No Foundry Amalgamation

The council's first job was to attempt to settle jurisdictional dispute between molders' and foundry workers' unions. Efforts to amalgamate the unions, Mr. Green said, have been unsuccessful.

Most of the council's 18 members were on hand for the opening session. Among absentees was John L. Lewis, scrappy chief of the United Mine Workers. He is expected to renew his fight for industrial unionization of mass production industries when he arrives later this week.

Mr. Lewis contends that industries such as steel and automobiles should have unions embracing all the workers in them, instead of dividing the workers among the various craft unions.

Any council action on this issue would have an important bearing on future federation policy.

New Brazilian Law Curbs Dismissals And Pay Cuts in Industry

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—For workers in Brazilian industry and commerce there will be no more pay cuts or dismissals without just cause, says in effect a law just promulgated by the Chamber of Deputies.

What amounts to lay-offs is permitted under a clause which would allow dismissal for bankruptcy, abandonment of a line of business or "unforeseen motives," but only on condition that on resumption the discharged employees be recalled in the same conditions as before.

There are just two reasons for cutting salaries or wages under this law. One is proven "real losses" suffered by the employer. The other is "unforeseen motives" demonstrated to justify retrenchment in pay envelopes.

In any case, the employee must have 30 days' notice.

Labor in Massachusetts Gets Back of Fight for Security

Observes Jubilee

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 5—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today called upon the fiftieth annual conference of the State Federation of Labor to demand from Congress passage of a new NRA, the 30-hour week and the Guffey coal bill.

Simultaneously a demand: "clean out the deadwood from the Massachusetts State Legislature" at the next election, was voiced by John F. Gatelee, president of the state labor organization.

Mr. Green's message came in a telegram from New York to the state golden jubilee conference here which he is expected to address later this week.

Mr. Gatelee's call was issued as the keynoter of the conference, at which 200 delegates are representing some 250,000 trade unionists.

Still Much to Be Done

"While splendid legislation has been passed this year on Beacon Hill," Mr. Gatelee declared "there is still much to be done at the polls in 1936."

As he listed labor's gains through legislative action this year at the State House he also pointed to the major legislation goals of 1936. These were ratification of the child labor amendment turned down this year and passage of a "baby Wagner labor disputes bill." To give the workers inside the state the same privilege in intrastate commerce as the state receives nationally in interstate commerce.

This legislation he declared should be passed by every state in the Union. Massachusetts labor organizations he insisted should insure passage of labor's "must" legislation by election of more "broad-minded legislators" to Beacon Hill.

He pointed to labor's 1935 gains with pride. These were passage of prevailing rates of wages for state public works, clarifying amendments to the workmen compensation bill, and an anti-injunction bill which he quoted Mr. Green as stamping "second to none in the United States."

Social Security Leads

Heading the agenda for discussion and passage into resolution will be the Administration's social security program and its application to the citizens of Massachusetts. Resolutions are being framed for labor's demands for unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and health insurance.

Strong will be labor's demand that the present Congress pass the social security legislation now on the docket. If Congress should pass the enabling legislation the unemployment insurance bill, now slowly moving through the Beacon Hill legislative mill, would probably—if it passes the Senate in the same form as it left the House last week—become effective Jan. 1, 1938. The Massachusetts bill as it now stands will not become effective until the enabling legislation is passed in Washington. Thus labor's effort to support congressional action this session.

Old-Age Pensions on List

Old-age pensions will receive their share of the discussions, according to John F. Gatelee, state federation president, and Robert J. Watt, federation secretary.

"Our resolutions will demand real, rather than imaginary action in regard to old-age assistance," declared Mr. Watt prior to the first meeting of the committee on resolutions.

If the federal legislation were passed, giving financial aid to states sponsoring old-age and mothers' aid assistance, Massachusetts would be one of the first states to receive aid. Under the new setup $30 a month would be the maximum received by any person over 65. The present Massachusetts law encompasses only those over 70. The average benefit runs close to $26 here.

Cost to State No More

Should the federal assistance come to the Commonwealth, according to Richard K. Conant, commissioner of public welfare, the cost to the State would be no more despite the lowered age requirement. The Government would pay $15 and the State $15. The increased number receiving benefit would be taken care of by the additional federal allotment.

Labor is also seeking this old-age assistance state legislation on Beacon Hill. Therefore a vigorous resolution is to be expected from the jubilee committee.

Health insurance is another issue stressed by Mr. Watt as vital to Massachusetts workers. Mr. Watt has long been an enemy of certain present methods of payment of health insurance benefits.

Says Companies Lax

The insurance companies, according to Mr. Watts, have not always given the injured worker what labor declared was due him. Both Mr. Watt and Mr. Gatelee will press for a resolution demanding changes in and supervision of these payments.

Second on the agenda to the social security program and its adoption here in Massachusetts are listed problems arising from non-payment of the prevailing wage rate.

Such a bill affecting certain state workers on state work programs was sent through both houses and

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Boston Day . . . Curley, El, Billboards, Waterways . . .

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agree to this arrangement remained in doubt today.

Lawmakers—Delay Seen in Closing Legislature

Legislators looked somewhat askance at the Governor's impending El message. It means an extension of their already record-breaking session.

Senate President James G. Moran told reporters that the El structure removal and tunnel-building program should be considered "slowly and carefully." This statement added to apprehensions for a prolonged meeting.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall said the House was always glad to have messages from his Excellency the Governor. This drew a good-natured reply.

"I'm glad to hear that," said the Governor, "because the Legislature does what the Speaker wants it to."

"Except," countered Mr. Saltonstall, "when his Excellency wishes it to do something different."

President Moran said the Senate might be held another month or six weeks to consider the measure. The previous long session record was broken July 28.

Today's development started legislators talking about voting themselves extra pay for the longer session. House and Senate employees, who are paid by the term and not by the week, also suggested they should have extra pay.

Billboards—Senate to Reconsider Bill

Relenting in its defiance of Governor Curley, the Senate today voted 19 to 18 to reconsider its previous action in defeating the Governor's pet billboard law. By virtue of this action it won the title from State House observers of being the "Great Reconsideration Legislature of 1935."

Both houses have previously voted to reconsider many measures after they had apparently been concluded.

In the light of the Governor's recent almost complete domination of the Legislature, the Senate's action last week in refusing to pass the billboard law by a vote of 21 to 15 was looked upon as a revolt from gubernatorial power. Today's action was similarly regarded as being a capitulation to the Governor's newly acquired whips, namely, the 2600 jobs made available by the 48-hour law, and the funds made available by passage of the $13,000,000 highway bond issue.

Waterways—Date Set for Boston Conference

Mayor Mansfield's City Hall office today was the scene of busy conferences on promoting Atlantic waterways. Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia was in the city to confer with Mayor Mansfield and a committee of men from the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Principal item of business completed was setting of the date for the Atlantic Waterways convention. It will be held in Boston's Hotel Statler, Oct. 5, 6, and 7. Approximately 500 delegates are expected to attend.

The conference will have for its objective the improvement of Atlantic waterways, including port dredging, Cape Cod Canal widening, and harbor enlargements from Portland, Maine, to Miami, Fla.

Contrast—Race Bets Rise Amid Relief Needs

While harassed legislators and public officials, both state and national, spent the week-end puzzling over means to improve business and bring relief to millions in need, New England, traditional seat of well-behaved conservatism, went on a gambling spree.

Nearly 100,000 persons were reported to have attended the horse races at Suffolk Down, and the dog-racing tracks at Revere, Dighton and Springfield. The total sum of $985,-004 was reported wagered. This does not include money spent in gate admissions and in buying transportation to and from the tracks.

This was the greatest attendance and largest sum bet this summer, but it followed totals that have been increasing almost weekly since the racing season opened. It has been carefully estimated that $30,000,000 has been bet on horses and dogs, so far this year, in New England.

In Massachusetts alone, the total bets are placed at $16,000,000. Of this sum the State is expected to realize $600,000 in revenues. It is interesting to note in this connection that Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, estimates that it costs the State $1,-000,000 a day to operate. Legalized gambling, therefore, may be said to have paid for but a single half day's continuance of government.

Prison Bars—Turning Would Release Tear Gas

Into the thoughts of John J. Murphy, United States marshal for Massachusetts, bright ideas popped with rapidity over the week end.

Idea number one concerned hollow pipes for prison bars. Through the pipes would be pumped either water or tear gas. When the bars were disturbed, the water or tear gas would pour forth and foil attempts at escape. Similar bars might be installed, Mr. Murphy pointed out, in banks, warehouses, even private dwellings, with a reverse effect in view, namely, keeping marauders out. It is all so simple, Mr. Murphy is surprised he hasn't thought of it before.

Idea number two was submitted by Mr. Murphy last week to Marvin McIntyre, one of President Roosevelt's secretaries. It would have legal obstructions removed so that large packing concerns could act as distributors for fish and fish products. Mr. Murphy has seen meat refrigerator cars arrive in Boston laden with meats, return to the Middle West empty.

"Why not," he asks, "fill them with fish and distribute it to markets inland?" He has interested Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine in the plan, and hopes it will find acceptance.

Just now, federal regulations prohibit packing concerns from distributing anything but meat. At least two would like to try the fish idea, Mr. Murphy says.

Safety—Better Record Made on State Highways

Motor accidents in Massachusetts continued their sharp downward drop last week, according to Registrar Frank A. Goodwin. There were 11 fatalities, as compared with 15 for the previous week and 18 for the corresponding period in 1934. Convictions for drunken driving last week totaled just half the convictions during the preceding week, while suspensions or revocations of licenses and registrations reached 1117, 145 fewer than the week before and 145 fewer than in the same period last year.

'Pops' Records—Played in Symphony Hall Room

From a coat room in Boston's Symphony Hall this morning issued strains of "Turkey in the Straw," followed by Schubert's "Marche Militaire," Wagner's "Introduction to Act 3, Lohengrin," and many another popular musical piece.

Visitors to the hall and workingmen in the building who hurried to find an orchestra crammed into such a small room found instead a group of persons listening to a new electrical phonograph of the latest type.

On the machine were being played some new recordings from the Victor factory in Camden recorded in Symphony Hall early in July by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. In the audience as interested as any other listener was Mr. Fiedler. The Victor Company plans to release a "Pops" album as well as individual records soon.

The records in themselves were not important, perhaps, since the selections have been recorded time and time again previously. More important is the fact that they record for posterity the unusual Boston institution of the "Pops" themselves, for nowhere except in Europe are concerts of popular classical music played where the listeners may also sit down and sip cooling drinks and other refreshment.

From the depths of the phonograph every tympani, double bass, violin, horn, or flute was crystal clear. Lacking only, and for good reasons, were the familiar noises of dishes, silver, and glasses as waitresses rushed them to the tables in Symphony Hall itself.

More for Improved Roads

By a Staff Photographer

Governor Curley Signs Bond Issue

Oil—Vast Supplies Reported From Arabia

Seeking oil for the automobiles of the United States rather than bringing oil for the lamps of China, Thomas Koch, who arrived at Boston today on the steamer Exochorda from the Mediterranean, reversed a great historical current of trade in reporting that vast oil fields of promising character have been discovered in Sandi, a remote section of Arabia, to augment the dwindling supply of petroleum in the United States. Mr. Koch and his party are said to be the first white men ever to penetrate this deserted area of the world. Mr. Koch is on his way to California to report to his company, the Standard Oil Company of California, the progress of the experimental wells already driven in Arabia.

Trade Census—Jobs for 100 Men for a Year

Jobs for 100 men lasting a year were announced today by Frank H. Foy, state director of the National Emergency Council. The men will be employed making a business census. The project here will cost $120,492. Canvass will begin Jan. 2, 1936.

Peace in Sight—Violence Out in Tannery Strike

When 16 beleaguered strike breakers were led under police escort out of the Beggs and Cobb Tannery, Winchester, the absence of all violence indicated that peace negotiations were in the saddle. In fact, this grim little strike, like others, is sitting back on its heels and baseball bats, waiting for arbitration to bring settlement. Peace negotiations are in progress in the Winchester Town Hall with Selectman Roy Wilkins. The strike breakers, domiciled in the tannery since last Friday, were replaced by union workers to save $100,000 forth of hides already in the process of tanning.

Projects of $4, 121,733 Advised for Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Projects to cost $4,121,733 and to provide jobs for 7283 unemployed Rhode Islanders have been recommended to President Roosevelt by J. Burleigh Cheney, Works Progress Administrator for Rhode Island. Mr. Cheney expects that the Federal Government will bear most of the cost, about $3,200,000; but that the State and the various municipalities will be required to furnish some materials.

The list sent to Washington for approval last week is the first of Rhode Island's program under the new Works Progress Administration. Mr. Cheney explains that this is only the start and that many more projects will be forwarded to the capital later.

DeCelles in Hartford To Talk Auto Insurance

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP)—Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles of Massachusetts met with the Connecticut commission here today for the first discussion of proposed changes in this State's financial responsibility act.

The Massachusetts official explained how his State's compulsory insurance law operates. The Connecticut commission, created by the last Legislature, is instructed to study all existing financial responsibility acts in the country and to recommend changes in the present state act to the next session of the Legislature.

Gen. Frank Harris Hitchcock

TUCSON, ARIZ., Aug. 5 (AP)—Gen. Frank Harris Hitchcock, who passed on here today, was Postmaster General under President Taft and published of the Tucson Daily Citizen. He was also chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Boston Events

Tonight

Music

ESPLANADE CONCERT—8:30.
Wedding March ..... Mendelssohn
Symphony in G major ("Surprise") Haydn
Adagio cantabile—Vivace assai
Andante
Menuetto: Allegro molto
Allegro di molto
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" Wagner
Finale of "Scheherazade" Rimsky-Korsakoff
Festival at Bagdad—The Sea—The Ship Goes to Pieces on a Rock Surmounted by a Bronze Warrior—Conclusion
Londonderry Air, Arranged for strings by Sir Hamilton Harty
Waltz: "Girls of Baden" ..... Komzak
Fantasia: "Carmen" ..... Bizet
JAMAICA POND CONCERT—ERA Band, Walton Ives, conductor. 8.

Near-By Summer Theaters

COHASSET—"Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson. South Shore Players with Shepperd Strudwick. Town Hall Playhouse. 8:30.

WESTPORT—"The Wives of Henry VIII," and other sketches by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Lake Shore Theater. 8:30.

DENNIS—"All Bow Down," with Roland Young. Cape Playhouse. 8:30.

Movies

EXETER—"Doubting Thomas," with Will Rogers. 3:25, 6:20, 9:20. Norman Foster in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Silk Hat Kid," with Lew Ayres as the bodyguard of a wealthy gangster—both in love with the same girl. Fenway, 2:25, 5, 7:34, 10:08. Paramount, 10:50 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:08, 9:30. "Smart Girl," with Ida Lupino.

FINE ARTS—"Once in a Blue Moon." Jimmy Savo in Hecht-MacArthur film variously described as worst and best of the year. Patrons vote their opinion. Count is now evenly balanced. 1, 2:50, 4:30, 6:20, 8, 9:45. "Irish Melody." "Beautiful Granada." "Wise Little Hen." "Walt Disney cartoon.

KEITH'S—"The 39 Steps," with Robert Donat. Written by John Buchan, new Governor-General of Canada. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ORPHEUM—Spencer Tracy as star crime reporter in "The Murder Man." 9:35 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. Vaudeville.

STATE—"Woman Wanted," with Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea. The plot thickens quickly and entertainingly. 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05. "The Black Room," with Boris Karloff as a Bluebeard.

METROPOLITAN—Shirley Temple at her best again in "Curly Top," with John Boles and Rochelle Hudson. Begins in an orphanage and ends luxuriously on Long Island. Several catchy songs. 11:08 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:25. Elida ballet. Vaudeville featuring Royal Swedish Bell Ringers. Popeye cartoon: "Dizzy Divers."

MODERN—"Men Without Names," with Fred MacMurray, G Men. Battles with gangsters relieved by presence of David Holt and Madge Evans. 9, 11:35 a. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. "Gigolette."

BOSTONIAN—George O'Brien as the boss of a drilling gang in "Hard Rock Harrigan." Many scenes in mountain tunnel. 10 a. m., 12:29, 2:58, 5:27, 7:56, 10:25. "Rendezvous at Midnight," murder mystery.

TREMONT—George Arliss in "Richelieu," and Frankie Thomas in "Wednesday's Child." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

UNIVERSITY—"Becky Sharp," All-Technicolor version of "Vanity Fair." 3:15, 6:30, 9:25. Kay Francis in "Stranded."

COOLIDGE CORNER—Paul Robeson in English production, "Sanders of the River." 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Ladies Love Danger."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Popeye cartoon, "Dizzy Divers"; "Grandfather's Clock," color novelty; Polly Moran in "Pretty Polly"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

UPTOWN — "Becky Sharp," 2:10, 4:55, 7:40. "Stranded."

Other Events

ERA CIVIC THEATER—"The Rivals," by Sheridan. Directed by Frederic Ormonde. ERA Orchestra. Ellis Memorial, 66 Berkeley Street. 7:45.

ERA ENTERTAINMENTS—Featuring string trio at East Boston Branch Library at 7:45 and string quartet at St. Cyprian's Parish House, Tremont and Walpole Streets, at 8.

Tomorrow

Music

ERA CONCERT BAND—Alfonso D'Avino, conductor. Parkman Bandstand on the Common. Noon.

Other Events

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—Free guidance by Miss Adlow: Modern Art. 11 a. m.

New Pistol Passes Tests; Stops Auto in 15 Seconds

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 5 (AP)—Using an automobile with fast-running engine as a target, Douglas B. Wesson head of a local pistol manufacturing concern, has demonstrated a new pistol designed for police use, primarily in pursuit of fleeing bandits and in circumstances where use of machine guns or rifles would be inconvenient.

With police assistance, Mr. Wesson disabled the motor of the car with two shots, one of which pierced the crank case and the other the exhaust manifold casting, stopping the motor in 15 seconds. In another test, firing from behind in a test to disable a driver, a bullet pierced metal back, rear and front cushions and was deflected by the brake pedal. The test was conducted in an airport sandpit.

They Fight for Labor

(Upper) By a Staff Photographer

Robert J. Watt
Secretary of Massachusetts Federation of Labor

John F. Gatelee
President Massachusetts Federation of Labor

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
All Times Daylight Saving

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds.

Maine: Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in the west portion, possibly preceded by rain on the coast tonight; Tuesday fair.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy, slightly cooler tonight; Tuesday fair.
tonight; Tuesday fair.

Vermont: Fair and cooler tonight; Tuesday fair.

Massachusetts: Fair, slightly cooler in north portion tonight; Tuesday fair.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Not quite so warm tonight; Tuesday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northwest winds and weather partly overcast, preceded by showers over north portion tonight; Tuesday fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	70	77	Minneapolis	76	90
Bermuda	80	86	New Orleans	80	94
Chicago	76	90	New York	74	90
Denver	64	88	Norfolk	82	90
Helena	46	80	Philadelphia	78	88
Jacksonville	80	98	St. Louis	80	90
Kansas City	80	96	San Francisco	58	66
Los Angeles	60	74	Washington	78	90
Miami	84	88			

A—8 a. m. Aug. 5.
B—Maximum Aug. 4.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 4:01 p. m., height, 9.1 feet.
Tuesday 4:24 a. m., height, 8.5 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8.31 p. m.

Pear Shortage Seen

A shortage of Bartlett pears is anticipated this year by Pacific coast farmers.

Reds Must Get Out, A. F. of L. Declares

(Continued from Page 1)

signed by Governor Curley only last week.

This bill allows the Department of Labor and Industry to predetermine the wage rates to be paid on all public works projects before the bids are called for. It is designed, according to the sponsors of the act, to insure payment of the prevailing rate of wages in the particular locality where the work is being done.

Labor would like a straight payment of a standardized wage rate but took this bill with a grain of salt hoping for something better next year.

Third and fourth on the Jubilee agenda are places for resolutions on the Wagner Labor Disputes Act and the newly created Works Progress Administration.

See It Hold NRA Gains

In the joint annual report, prepared by the president, his council, and the federation secretary-treasurer circulated here today special point is made of the necessity for closer union organization to protest gains made under NRA until the Wagner bill becomes effective.

As to the WPA, and its apparent elephantine movement, conference leaders seem loath to give it more than passing comment and hope for "some effective action before the snow falls."

Later in the week the conference will be addressed by Governor Curley, who has pushed labors bills on the Hill this year; Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor; Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who has fought for labors bills in the State House; and possibly Brig. Gen. Hugh Johnson, former NRA chief.

Cuban Crops Curtailed

Exports of pineapples and grapefruit from Cuba this year are expected to be curtailed appreciably owing to the severe effect of drought on the fruit crops.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Radio Guild: H. Rider	'So. Sea Islanders'	Baseball game	Description of
5:15	Haggard's "She"	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school	sporting events &
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	"Orchestralia"	"Jack Armstrong"	sports talks by
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Speaker; news	Men of Manhattan	studio speakers
6:00	Evening Journal	Evening Tattler	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Healy's Stamp Club	Features; news	Reports; sketch	"Bobby Benson"
6:30	News; features	Music: records	Minute Men; talk	Concert Min'tures;
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Rakov's Music	Feature; music	soloists; orchestra
7:00	Joe Rines's Orch.	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Just Entertainm'nt	News Service
7:15	"Tony and Gus"	"Uncle Ezra"; sk.	Sports comment	Patti Chapin; s'gs
7:30	"Hum and Strum"	After Dinner Revue	Soloist; quartet	Savitt's Orchestra
7:45	"Paradise" sketch	"The Jamboree"	Boake Carter, news	Terry O'Toole
8:00	"Fibber McGee and	Dorsey Bros. and	Guy Lombardo &	ERA opera orches-
8:15	Molly," comedy	their orchestra	his orchestra	tra, chorus, solo-
8:30	"Revolution to 1812,"	Margaret Speaks:	"1-Night Stands";	ists in various
8:45	dramatic sketch	chorus; orchestra	"Pick and Pat"	operatic selections
9:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	Wallace Beery in	Varieties: comedy
9:15	soloists; orchestra	vocal soloist	"Lightning," fa-	music
9:30	Network dramatic	ERA Symphony	mous comedy	Rhythm Revue
9:45	sketch; music	Orchestra	adapted to radio	News Service
10:00	Ray Knight's Cuckoo	Lullaby Lady;	"Lobbyists," talk	Wayne King and
10:15	Hour; comedy sketch;	quartet; orchestra	Musical Moments	his orchestra
10:30	vocal trio; male	"Double Bill"; two	Studio speaker	Gypsy orchestra
10:45	quartet; orchestra	one-act plays	Spotlight Revue	Tito Guizar
11:00	Studio reports	Forecasts; news	News Service	Sign off
11:15	Music: "Ink Spots"	Sports; music	Lyman's Orchestra	
11:30	Ray Noble and his	Myers's Orchestra	Imperial Varieties	
11:45	orchestra	Albert and Axel	Little Jack Little	

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

10:15 WBZ, Edward MacHugh, "Gospel Singer."
11:00 WNAC, Broadcast from Mayor's Office, City Hall, Boston.
11:30 WBZ, George Hessberger and his original Bavarian Orchestra.
12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; soloists; orchestra.
1:45 WEEI, Music Guild: Chamber Music recital.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and His Gang; popular variety.
3:00 WBZ, "The Silver Flute"; tales of a wandering gypsy.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:00 WEEI, "Amos 'n' Andy," serial dramatic sketch.
7:45 WEEI, You and Your Government: "Taxation for Prosperity—Tax Dodging by Constitutional Amendment," by Edwin A. Cottrell.
8:00 WNAC, Frank Munn and Bernice Claire, soloists; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Crime Clues: Spencer Dean mystery drama.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; vocal soloists.
8:30 WBZ, Edgar A. Guest in Welcome Valley; sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WEEI, Wayne King and his orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Ben Bernie's Orchestra; Jackie Heller; Chinese flavor for program.
9:00 WBZ, N. T. G. and his Girls; Dorothy Mackaill; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, "On the Air"; Gluskin's Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 WEEI, Eddy Duchin and his orchestra in talent contest.
9:30 WNAC, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; glee clubs; Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd—humorous version of "Wreck of the Hesperus."
9:45 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor. Program featuring Mendelssohn's works.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Don Caesar de Bazan, dramatization.
12:00 WNAC, Seattle Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego.

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The World's Day

Its News at a Glance

Continued from Page 1

was named by President Roosevelt to succeed former Gov. Paul M. Pearson, who was shifted to a new post in the Interior Department.

Free City—Danzig May Appeal to League

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DANZIG—Appeal to the League of Nations was agitated today, following a week end of complete trade stoppage between this free city and Poland. Sean Lester, League High Commissioner for Danzig, has interrupted a holiday and is returning at once. Danzig is believed to have forwarded a note to Poland saying that its very continued existence is threatened by the Polish embargo on imports through this port.

Poland closed its economic frontier to Danzig on Saturday, as the ultimate move in a trade war between the two. The dispute arose last May, when Danzig devaluated its currency against Polish opposition. Danzig thus gained a trade advantage over Poland's near-by port of Gdynia. Since then, blow for blow has proceeded toward the final embargo on all mutual trade.

It is agreed that the deadlock must be broken at once, to avert serious economic damage. A disposition to compromise is reported, in view of peaceful relations between Poland and Germany, whose National Socialists control the Danzig Government.

Appointments—To Bureaus Made at White House

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Today was appointment day at the White House. Ernest Gallaudet Draper, New York manufacturer and student of business management and labor problems, but with no notable political affiliations, was appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce in place of John Dickinson, transferred. Charles M. March, present Republican member of the Federal Trade Commission, was also reappointed today for a seven-year term.

Mr. Draper, another Amherst graduate in public affairs (following Calvin Coolidge, Dwight Morrow, and others) has been long and notably expert in the theory of business and labor, as well as an active businessman. He was appointed a member of the National Labor Board by President Roosevelt last year.

Commissioner March, who managed Calvin Coolidge's campaign in Minnesota, formerly presided over the Federal Trade Commission. His reappointment continues the Republican representation on a board which is becoming daily more important as it assumes functions formerly exercised by NRA.

U. S. S. R. 25—Soviet Polar Fliers May Try Again

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The Soviet plane U. S. S. R. 25 may take off within a few days for a second attempt to make San Francisco via the north pole. No official announcement was forthcoming, except that a commission was appointed to examine the cause of the defective oil line which caused the plane to turn back. While approaching the pole over the Barents Sea, ejection of oil from the feeding tank had caused an excessive drain. The plane wired for permission to return, which Soviet officials granted.

Reports of an immediate second try originated in the fact that polar weather does not remain constant for long periods. Preparations for the flight would be expensive to duplicate at a later date. The defective oil line can be easily fixed. Hence another attempt, if at all, is thought likely to be made at once.

Soviets—Parachute Balloon Gets Tryout

MOSCOW (AP)—A "parachute balloon," designed to change its form in the air and to descend as a parachute, was to make its first experimental flight today from the field of the government dirigible factory near Moscow.

The pilots, Modestoff and Lisoff, were ordered to ascend 16,000 feet, then to open the valve, permitting the gas to escape. The underpart of the bag is designed to fold upward in such a manner that the bag gradually takes the form of a parachute.

If the experiment is considered successful, a larger parachute balloon capable of reaching the stratosphere is to be built.

Strikes—Housewives Close Meat Shops

DETROIT, Mich.—As an army of militant housewives continued their picketing meat strike against high prices today in the Polish suburb of Hamtramck, meat shops began closing their doors, the Associated Press reports. The president of the butchers and grocers' association said they would remain closed for two weeks.

The strike was reported spreading to other parts of Detroit.

Columbia, S. C.: (AP)—Gov. Olin Johnston established a military zone tantamount to martial law, about the strike-torn town of Pelzer today by declaring it in a "state of insurrection" after disorders last night.

Des Moines, Iowa: (AP)—The three-week strike of union bakers and salesmen in six large bakeries ended today, when workers voted to accept a compromise settlement.

Putnam Woolen Mill Opens Under Guard; Picketing Continues

PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP)—The mill of the Putnam Woolen Company, scene of a strike for the past six weeks, reopened today under the protection of a special 15-man police detail.

About 100 union workers formed a picket line 500 feet from the factory, but there was no disturbance.

Union officials said 72 persons resumed work. The factory management announced no figures, but said the number resuming work was "very satisfactory" and that there was a "good complement" of employees in all except the weaving department.

At a meeting sponsored by the Independent League, organized to effect a settlement, the workers voted 147 to 135 Saturday to resume work. Union officials challenged the results of the vote.

Harold J. Walter, general superintendent of the Uxbridge (Mass.) Worsted Company, of which the Putnam Company is a subsidiary, has announced that any worker who does not return by tomorrow "is automatically through."

Former Page-Shaw Head Files Suit To Recover $1,500,000

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 5 (AP)—Otis Emerson Dunham of Beverly, former president of the Page & Shaw Candy Corporation, today entered suit in Essex Superior Court seeking $1,500,000 from six men he alleges wrecked his company.

In the declaration filed with the court Mr. Dunham claims the defendants induced him to agree in 1929 to permit them to act as financial advisers and direct the four companies affiliated with the Page and Shaw Corporation. His suit alleges they sold over $1,000,000 worth of Page and Shaw Class A stock. Much of it, he alleges, was not authorized.

Besides seeking the $1,500,000, the declaration states that Mr. Dunham wants public vindication of any blame for the stock sales. The men named in the suit as defendants are Isaac and Jacob Hart, Samuel Gottleeb, and Philip Polley, all of Boston; Joseph M. Polley, Lynn, and Raymond D. Holland, Newton.

Mr. Dunham alleges the men kept more than half the proceeds of the stock sales and "caused his name to be forged on papers and letters."

He also alleges they persuaded him to withdraw from a New York deal, in which he had agreed to sell most of the corporation holdings to Loft, Inc., of New York, for $1,500,000.

Alabama Cotton Acreage Up

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Despite cotton production control legislation and campaigns, Alabama increased its cotton acreage this season by 193,000 acres, according to a census just completed. The 1935 acreage was placed at 2,337,000. There was a total increase of 11,000 acres in other major crops.

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Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts — Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. The Arts of the Theater in Java by Stowitts; objects recently excavated at Rayy, Persia; fifteenth century Italian engravings; contemporary English prints; etchings by Jacques Callott; etchings by Frank Benson and Felix Buhot. Free guidance at 11 o'clock.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Will reopen Sept. 1.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; closed Sundays and holidays. Architecture in prints. New fresco by Lewis Rubenstein and assistants; stencil designs from historic textiles. Old master drawings, fifteenth-eighteenth centuries.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge — German painting, drawing, and sculpture from Gothic period to modern art.

Vose Galleries—Large exhibition of Colonial American portraits.

Number Ten Gallery—Exhibition of Medici and Modern Prints.

Foster Brothers—Exhibition of prints.

Guild of Boston Artists — Exhibition by members.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—New exhibition of miscellaneous American etchings.

Grace Horne Galleries—Water colors and oils by "A New England Group."

Doll & Richards—General exhibitions of paintings and prints.

Garo Studios—Pencil sketches by Carl H. Nordstrom.

Goodman-Walker, 607 Boylston Street — Etchings of backstage by Angelo Pinto. Engravings and woodcuts by Dürer and his contemporaries.

[Art Exhibitions are listed in the Monitor each Monday]

Boston Newsboys Learn Rural Lore in Maine Camp Outing

Lads rise at dawn to put in crowded day of activities. Plans or next year cover vacation for 4000 campers.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

POLAND SPRINGS, Maine, Aug. 5—If you have missed little Jimmy who usually offered you the evening papers on Washington Street, you may learn that he is here at the Agassiz Village of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation—and he is having a wonderful time.

He—and a round hundred like him who spend the rest of the year selling newspapers or shining shoes on busy streets—rises at dawn and rushes out to see how Prince the pony and her little colt look again on this bright day. He doesn't forget to say good morning to the village cow. He has a cheery word for the 15 monkeys, already at their day's antics, and then he scurries off to swim in the lake. He and all the gang clamber over the spinning water top, sprawl on the big whirling wheel, and swarm over various diving boards like busy ants. Only the commanding breakfast gong lures them away.

How Jimmy and his pals happen to be here and not in Boston is a story which Harry E. Burroughs, head of the institution, delights in relating. It results from the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz, who this summer donated sufficient funds for purchase of a summer camp. In past years the Burroughs Foundation has rented summer camps, but it has long been the cherished ambition to have a location of its own where facilities would be ideal for making every moment of the outing count.

Fitted Specification

Scouting about last spring for such a location, Mr. Burroughs found this extensive plant, owned by the Y. W. C. A. and operated for the benefit of New York working girls, but not used for the past two seasons. It fitted specifications perfectly, and when the need became known to Mr. and Mrs. Agassiz (both of whom are trustees) the gift was readily forthcoming. Jimmy was among the first group of boys to enjoy the new camp.

This year, because time is needed to refurnish and enlarge equipment, about 100 boys are brought up each week and the season will last only about a month and half. But next summer Mr. Burroughs expects to operate eight weeks and entertain about 4000 boys.

Under Mr. Burroughs' direction the Agassiz Village is fast becoming almost an ideal boys' camp. The lads are housed in small groups in separate cabins, each unit under the supervision of a councilor. Meals are served in a central dining hall. A separate assembly building provides sound motion pictures in the evenings as well as constituting a place for conducting the camp's elections and other group activities.

A Balanced Mixture

Out in the open center of the camp the visitor blinks his eyes, for there in the midst of the Maine woods is a brightly painted merry-go-round. At first it seems somewhat incongruous, but Mr. Burroughs explains that he must judiciously mix what the boys know about with what they don't, "and they know about merry-go-rounds and enjoy them very much."

"What don't they know about?" a visitor asks.

"Well," Mr. Burroughs answers, "they don't know much about cows or sheep and many other animals."

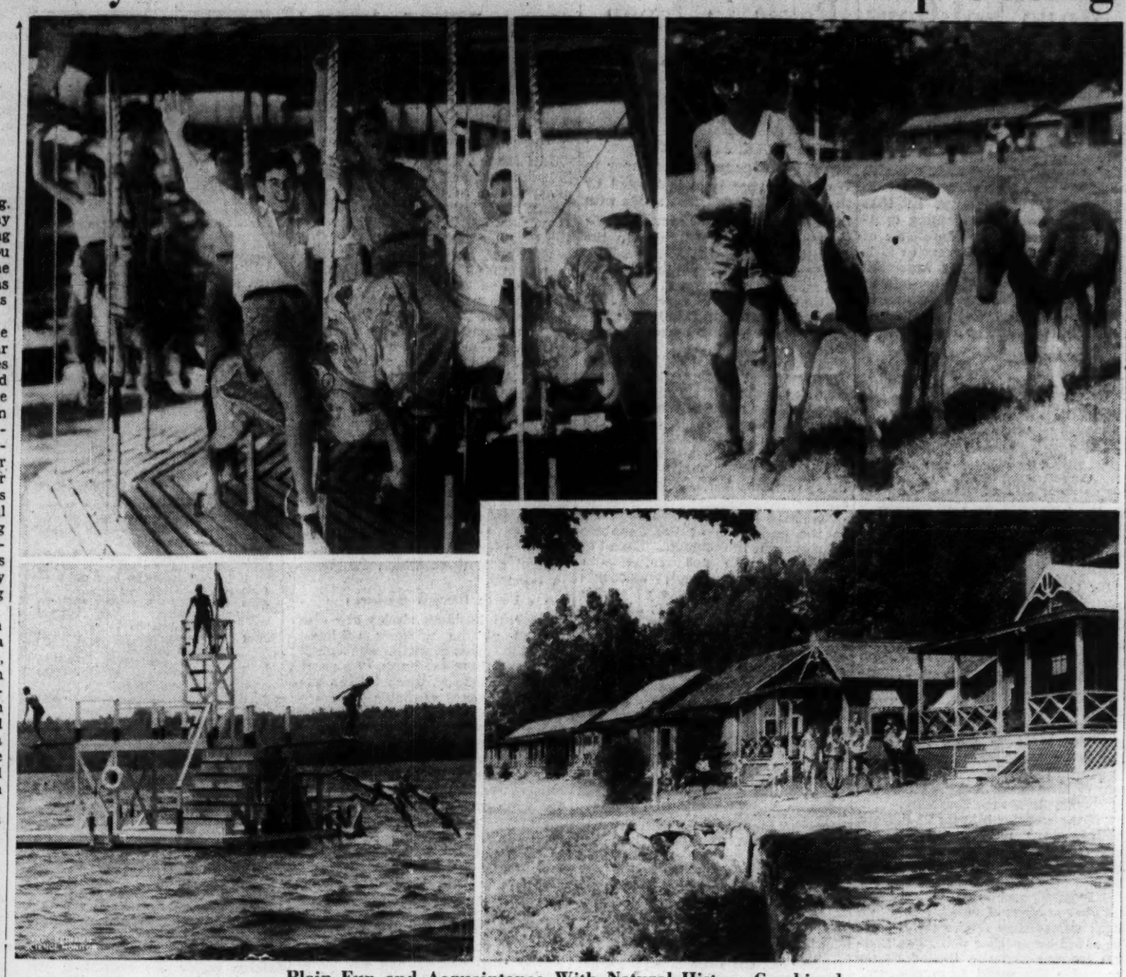
Then he recounts several stories of the "boy-who-wouldn't-believe-that-milk-came-in - anything - but-bottles" variety. All seem too good to be true, but are substantiated by James E. King, associate editor of the Boston Transcript, and keenly interested in the Newsboys Foundation. It surely cannot be denied that the animals outdo the merry-go-round in attracting interest. One boy proudly admitted that he looked the sheep up four times a day to give them water.

Collection of Animals

The weekly newspaper published by the boys carries some interesting items. One recounts: "In cottage three there is a villager who is making a collection of animals. This boy, Dominic Spinale, recently took his turtle into bed with him. During the night the turtle laid three eggs. This is a good beginning for Dominic's collection. As soon as the eggs hatch he will have four turtles."

The camp has a motorboat, several canoes and other equipment for use on the adjacent lake, which is two miles long. Competent guides take the boys in tours of the woods and explain many things in the lore of nature and woodcraft.

"Sure," said Jimmy, "you can tell the folks at home that I'll be sorry to leave here next Tuesday, but, anyway, I'll have some swell things to remember next winter."



Plain Fun and Acquaintance With Natural History Combined

A Brightly Painted Merry-Go-Round Adds to the Boys' Enjoyment—The Pony and Colt Attract Major Share of Attention — Of Course There Are Fine Facilities for Swimming. A View of the Camp Cabins Indicates Their Completeness

Yachtsman Effects Rescue

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP)—David Swing Starring, yachtsman, dived from his craft, the Standby, last night and rescued a Yonkers, N. Y., father and son from the waters of Long Island Sound, after their cruiser burned and they had clung more than an hour to a seat cushion.

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Hatchery Stocks Rhode Island Shoals For Lobster Fishing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—More than a million newly-hatched lobsters from state headquarters in Wickford harbor, have been dumped into various parts of Narragansett Bay. Officials say that 1,090,000 thus were released, but admit that the guess may be a few thousand off, one way or the other.

Lobster fishing is one of Rhode Island's important industries and the hatchery at Wickford is one way in which the State co-operates to keep the bay well stocked.

The lobster season has reached its peak now. In the next few weeks a few more lobster pots will be laid, but most of the fishermen are turning their attention to their equipment for scallops. The scallop season begins soon and the first catches always are the lustiest.

Female lobsters are received at the hatchery from various points along the bay. Early in the summer the eggs are hatched. Small fish are boiled and cut up for the youngsters until they are ready to be set free in the bay. Last year hatchery statisticians guessed that they had reared 1,500,000 lobsters. This stock helped to make the recent season one of the best in years.

Yankee Art in Demand

There is a great demand for American artists in Europe, according to F. C. Schang, concert manager.

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Actor Makes Maine Debut Backed by Rich Tradition

SKOWHEGAN, Maine, Aug. 5 (AP)—John Drew Devereaux has a five-generation tradition to uphold when he steps on the stage of the Lakewood Theater here next week in his debut.

The 17-year-old youth will make his first appearance of the season in "Ceiling Zero." He is the son of Jack Devereaux and Louise Drew Devereaux, both prominent players; the grandson of the dramatic star, John Drew; grandson of Mrs. John Drew of the Arch Street Theater, Philadelphia, and great-great-grandson of Eliza Kinloch, famous English star.

News Guild Elects Officers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 5 (AP)—Edward Allen of the Boston Herald and Scott Anderson of the Springfield Republican were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the New England District Council of the American Newspaper Guild, at a meeting held here Saturday.

There's lots of room in the FORD V·8

EVERY ONE who steps into the Ford V-8 for the first time is surprised at its roominess. There's exceptional seat room, leg room and head room in all body types—the whole car gives you a feeling of substantial size.

The Ford gives you extra body room because of the compact design of the V-8 engine—an exclusive Ford feature at a low price. This V-8 engine takes up less space in the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used for passenger comfort.

Many a car selling at a higher price does not give you as much interior room as the Ford V-8.

Rear seats are wide and restful . . . three people can ride comfortably in the front seat of the Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Convertible Sedan and Phaeton, and in the Coupes and Roadster. The seat of the Ford V-8 Roadster is 52 inches wide.

A ride in the Ford V-8 will show that it combines unusual body room with fine-car performance, safety, beauty and riding comfort.

New Deal Test Offered by Vote In Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 5 (AP)—The popularity of the New Deal and the strength of the Democratic Party in Rhode Island will be tested in tomorrow's special congressional election.

A United States Representative will be chosen in the first district to succeed Francis B. Condon (D), recently appointed to the State Supreme Court.

The general treasurer, Antonio Prince, Woonsocket Democrat, and a former district court justice, Charles F. Risk of Saylesville, a Republican, are battling for the seat Mr. Condon won in the last regular election with a 21,000 majority.

Mr. Prince has espoused the New Deal during a whirlwind campaign, while Mr. Risk has attacked the Administration and demanded a decisive repudiation of its acts.

There were also a series of bond issues totaling about $12,000,000 and several local and state offices to be voted on tomorrow.

Newport will elect a mayor to succeed Mortimer A. Sullivan, who resigned to accept a Superior Court judgeship; a state senator will be elected in East Providence; a state representative in Newport, and local officers in several cities.

The bond issues include $3,000,000 for unemployment relief and more than $8,000,000 for a series of loans for public works projects.

New Hampshire Opens Fair by Indian Pageant

HANCOCK, N. H., Aug. 5 (AP)—The New Hampshire Craftsmen's Fair opened here today with pageants depicting "America's Heritage in the Arts."

As a major feature, Grafton and Coos Counties today presented an Indian pageant. Tomorrow has been assigned to Strafford and Rockingham Counties, when classic Greek dances will be presented. On Wednesday, Merrimack and Hillsboro Counties will present Polish and Ukrainian dances. Thursday will be given over to old English scenes by Belknap and Carroll Counties. On Friday, Cheshire and Sullivan Counties will present early American scenes.

Escaping Robbers Slain

HAVANA, Aug. 5 (AP)—Two men arrested for the slaying of a cashier last night at the Encanto Theater were killed today by officers as they attempted to escape.

Duce Replies to League's Move By Mobilizing More Soldiers

(Continued from Page 1)

have any direct connection with the League. Anthony Eden alone, in behalf of Great Britain, volunteered to report results to the next Council. If Italy does not choose to be present, it has already notified its possible abstention by refusing to vote on the resolution fixing the date of the Council.

Three Courses

As the matter now stands, after the conclusion of the singularly unenthusiastic final evening sitting of the Council, proceduring is of three kinds.

First, and most important is the great power conference concerning Ethiopia in which there is no guaranteeing that Ethiopia will be allowed to participate, since Italy argues that Ethiopia must be excluded under the pre-Covenant treaty. In more or less secrecy it may be possible to present considerations and to reach an arrangement which before could not be obtained in public negotiations.

Second, there is the Arbitration Commission, now set to work again with the addition of a neutral member and definite interpretation of its competence which will avoid the difficult discussion on the territorial situation of Ualual—as to whether it is rightfully in Italian or Ethiopian possession. This Commission is now relegated to an unimportant place, for incidents of the last year appear ludicrously small in the face of Italian war preparations of immeasurable consequence in Africa.

Britain Wins Point

Third, although the League appears to have shirked some of its responsibility, thanks to the insistence of Great Britain, it has remained ready to examine the whole situation in September, if an agreement is not forthcoming in the meantime.

It is lamentable that there should have been a struggle to write the real issues on the agenda, but it is profoundly satisfactory that in this struggle Britain, the only articulate champion even of a half function in the League, should have won its hypothetical point.

It remains to be seen whether a jam tomorrow but not a jam today will be an effective formula in League diplomacy.

War May Be Averted

Meantime there persists a vague belief that war will somehow be averted despite Benito Mussolini's plain demands. It is partly based on the opposition of England, on which Italy apparently did not count. That opposition is partly motivated by defense of the League and partly by defense of British interests. But it is also suggested that Italy can still be given a high enough price to render war unnecessary. In that case there will be something cynical in the tri-partite conference of the powers. As an alternative it is considered that Premier Mussolini of Italy may be ready to bargain as soon as he has taken possession of Adowa, which doubtless he could do in a few days—and so avenge Italy's former defeat.

British Political Parties Supporting East African Stand

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Aug. 5—All political parties here are united in supporting the British Cabinet in its endeavor to sustain the League of Nations authority.

Sir George Paish, British economist, emphasizing this at a Liberals' Conference in Oxford today explained Italy's attitude as due to economic difficulties.

"Italy," he said, "is trying to save itself but is injuring the whole world."

Sir George added that the German problem is really more important because "sooner or later Germany is going to make war. She will make war on Russia and make a bid to get European Russia for Germany.

"If the world continues its present policy, every nation shutting out every other nation, a revolution will come in every country including our own.

"Germany and Japan will not give up the old ideas of fighting for their lives unless they can see they will be saved by another plan. The British Empire and the United States can save the world from disaster."

William Ormsby-Gore British First Commissioner for Works, at Holker Hall in Lancashire Saturday was even more precise. Japan, Mr. Ormsby-Gore said, had already declared itself on the side of Ethiopia while Abyssinian Muhammadans as well as Christians were rallying to defend their own fatherland. The excitement of this is liable to spread to co-religionists elsewhere and cause a clash between colored and white civilizations generally.

Regarding Mr. Anthony Eden's radiocast statement that failing of success in the coming negotiations by Sept. 4, the League Council will have to "discharge the obligations placed upon it by the Covenant" this is not taken here to imply any unilateral action by Great Britain which, however, is fully prepared to do its share if other nation-members of the League Council do the same.

Appeal From Fine Of District Court Taken by Editors

ANGLETON, Texas, Aug. 5 (AP)—Six Houston newspapermen were fined by a district court judge today because they violated his order against printing testimony in a murder trial.

The group, three editors and three reporters, immediately appealed to a higher State Court. Indications were that the case might reach the United States Supreme Court.

Fines of $100 against the editors and $25 against the reporters were assessed by Judge M. S. Mundson—against George Cottingham, editor of the Chronicle; Max Jacobs, managing editor of the Post; Ed Pooley, managing editor of the Press; Ed Rider, Chronicle reporter; Frank White, Post reporter, and Harry McCormick, Press reporter.

"I know the Constitution guarantees the rights of free speech and freedom of the press," the judge said, "but I feel that it also gives the right for redress from wrong.

"I take it there must be some power to restrict the press so as to insure a fair and impartial administration of justice. Now where should this power be lodged—in the judiciary or in the mind of an editor?"

The newspapermen were ordered held in custody until the fines were paid, but attorneys immediately obtained their freedom by filing a writ of habeas corpus with the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin, upon which Chief Justice W. C. Morrow ordered their release.

U. S. Foresters Study Methods in Europe

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Six American forestry experts are en route to Central Europe today to study various phases of scientific forestry under grants by the Oberlaender Trust of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., having left here in the Europa, of the Hamburg-American Line, Saturday.

The recipients, who will make independent observations in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia, are W. N. Sparhawk, L. F. Kneipp, E. E. Carter and H. L. Shirley, of the United States Forest Service; C. L. Forsling, director of the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station in Asheville, and Aldo Leopold, of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

The purpose of the foundation, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, is to promote appreciation for the cultural developments of German-speaking peoples. The Oberlaender Trust was established in 1931 by Gustav Oberlaender of Reading, Penna., has bestowed grants on 120 men and women during the four years of its existence.

'Legal Liquor' Body Formed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Formation of a trade association, designed "to strive to keep the alcoholic beverage business inside the law at all times," has been perfected here.

Minor 'Tempest' Rages in Japan Over Caricature

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—The protest which the Japanese Ambassador in Washington has been instructed by the Tokyo Foreign Office to file with the State Department over the caricature of Emperor Hirohito in the August number of Vanity Fair, monthly magazine published here, will make no difference in the policy of that publication regarding the printing of cartoons, Frank Crowninshield, editor of the magazine, said today.

The policy of printing these "good-natured" pictures is 22 years old, and since no offense was or ever will be intended, the magazine will go ahead just as it has in the past, Mr. Crowninshield said. He was "amazed" at the attitude of the Japanese Foreign Office regarding this picture, Mr. Crowninshield added.

"Perhaps those who find objection to the caricature of the Japanese Emperor in the current issue of Vanity Fair do not realize that everybody in this country discounts caricatures," he continued. "We have dozens of caricatures of president Roosevelt, and he has not only roared with laughter at them, but has bought batches of them for distribution among his friends and I have before me a most flattering letter from him regarding one of these pictures.

"The title of our publication denotes a frivolous, satirical periodical. In a serious magazine there might be some basis for objections to a single caricature of an individual, but we have been running them for months. We mean them to be only jocose. There certainly was no bitterness in the publication of the cartoon in question."

The present incident recalls the affair of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," in 1907. The British Government in that year attempted to suppress the opera on representations from Tokyo, as being offensive to Japanese susceptibilities. London at that time was desirous of avoiding offense to Tokyo, owing to the Anglo-Japanese alliance which had been formed in 1902. The opera company, however, ignored the ban, and "The Mikado" has gone on its merry way.

Saito Prepares Protest Over Magazine Article Caricaturing Emperor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The resentment in Japan about an American magazine caricature of Emperor Hirohito engaged the earnest attention of the officials of two nations today.

His vacation interrupted, Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador, hurried here from Connecticut to prepare a report for his home office and to receive expected instructions from Tokyo.

State Department officials indicated a belief that no formal protest would be filed because of the cartoon in the magazine, Vanity Fair. In some other quarters it was believed Ambassador Saito probably would take up the issue directly with the magazine's editors.

The caricature showed the Emperor pulling an old-fashioned jinriksha in which reposed the Nobel peace prize. The cartoon was one of five illustrating unheard-of headlines. With reference to Japan, the headline was "Japanese Emperor Receives Nobel Peace Prize."

One State Department aid said the "affair results from a difference in viewpoint. Here we think nothing of lampooning high officials, including the President, but the Japanese consider their Emperor sacred."

Japan Bans Vanity Fair To Quiet Roused Public

TOKYO, Aug. 5 (AP)—A Foreign Office spokesman said today the August issue of Vanity Fair has been banned in Japan because the Government feared a caricature of Emperor Hirohito might arouse ill feeling "against all Americans."

The spokesman said it was "considered insulting to the Japanese Imperial House and if circulated in Japan might disturb public peace."

"We Japanese people have a peculiar sentiment of special devotion to our Imperial House," he said. "If such a caricature were circulated among Japanese, the Government is afraid it would arouse ill feeling, not only against the caricature's artist and the publishers of the magazine, but against all Americans."

Tokyo's attitude toward the Vanity Fair caricature recalls the recent action taken against China for a Chinese article considered disrespectful in its treatment of the Japanese Emperor. The Nanking Government was forced to take strong measures for prevention of similar articles in future, and had to apologize officially to Tokyo. The Chinese editor of the magazine in question was tried and sentenced to 14 months in prison.

The present outburst against Vanity Fair is also intensified by recent political developments within Japan. The Emperor's position is pivotal in relations between the military and civilian branches of the government. A controversy has raged beneath the surface for some time on fine points of constitutional theory—whether the Emperor is an organ of the state or a mystical expression of the nation's unity.

The latter point of view, upheld by the army, triumphed over the last week-end. A statement was issued by the Government, declaring that the Emperor is supreme as direct lineal descendant of the first Emperor, in turn grandson of the Sun Goddess. But the exercise of this supremacy is held in effect to be beneath the exalted position of the Emperor. Hence, it is exercised by organs of the government, theoretically carrying out the Emperor's will.

This view of the Emperor's role is in accord with Japanese history. Duality of government has chaacterized that history, and found its clearest expression when the famous Shoguns exercised all practical power in the nation, while the Emperor retained the name of supreme head.

In terms of practical politics, the recent battle of definitions has been to decide whether the military, with direct access to the Emperor, shall have supreme power over national policy, or whether the civilian government is to have the upper hand. In Oriental mysticism, hardly grasped by Occidentals, the Japanese deal with this intensely practical issue by reiterating the half-divine conception of the Emperor, while leaving the struggle for power to opposing elements in the Government.

Tokyo's touchiness over this issue explains in some measure the inability to be amused by a caricature of the Emperor. But in any event, Japanese generally and traditionally brook no jesting about their ruler, who is embraced in the indigenous religion of Shinto as virtually a divinity.

Chaco Peace Brings New Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

Paraguay, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, the United States and Uruguay, the army of each belligerent is to be reduced to a maximum of 5000.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Preference in Bolivian demobilization is being given to the skilled miners who are sorely needed for tin production. It is no secret that toward the end of the Chaco struggle Bolivia was lagging behind her tin quotas for lack of the mining labor commandeered for the war with Paraguay.

Efforts were made to recruit substitute labor in Chile and Peru, but it was found that the imported worker, no matter how competent he was, could not acclimate himself to the Altiplane. Only the Bolivian born in the altitude could perform the task. Conversely, that same Bolivian was useless in the lower altitudes of the Chaco where he was conscripted to fight.

Latest information from La Paz reports the satisfaction of the tin producers over the termination of the war as they are now able fully to cope with the production quotas assigned them by the international control committee which functions in London.

Peace Pleases Business

General business circles are also pleased at the progress achieved since the Chaco armistice was agreed upon and there are hopes of a short post-war boom as more foreign exchange becomes available for commercial importation. During the years' war practically every ounce of the country's gold reserves was exported to pay the foreign munitions bills, while all exchange from Europe and the United States went the same way.

As traders look back on the drain of national gold and exchange resources they are encouraged by one fact—that Bolivia received no foreign credit in her purchases of war materials. Any hope of a foreign loan during the war period was nullified by her previous default on pre-war issues. In this way, Bolivia, with her steady supply of sterling and dollar exchange from tin sales, should be in a position almost immediately to resume normal importation.

Tin alone accounts for $1,000,000 income per month. This explains the optimism of traders, especially importers, in La Paz, the capital, and Oruro, the center of commerce.

Turning Eyes From Hills

Bolivia's leaders of today are turning their eyes from the Andean hills and looking toward that vast territory that stretches toward the Brazilian frontier—beyond Cochabamba where production can be varied according to the dictates of the settler: sugar-cane, beetroot, wheat maize, potatoes, tropical and temperate zone fruit, rubber and coffee. A little distance beyond Cochabamba the country is almost in a wild state, and cattle could be reared not only to supply the needs of the country but for exportation on a grand scale.

These facts are not forgotten as the negotiations toward permanent peace proceed in a neighboring capital. While the mistakes in past foreign policy are regretted, pride is taken in the fact that the "land of the future"—a term frequently used in connection with Bolivia—is now much nearer realization. For many years now the Government has been pushing forward with her eastern railroads and highways. Add to these the many thousands of miles of navigable rivers, affording excellent means of transportation and communication, and the fact will be appreciated that the chief need of Bolivia is a population sufficiently numerous to enable full value to be obtained from her unsurpassed natural and artificial advantages.

The loss of man power in the Chaco war has been considerably exaggerated in the foreign press, but the fact remains that in any case Bolivia's most urgent requirement in the development of her eastern territories is selected immigration. There have been many attempts at settlement in the past. Unfortunately, the majority have failed. The colonizing episodes of Col. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma and Bolivian Concessions, Ltd., London, spring to mind. But the experience gained in failure has not been forgotten, and, if the utterances of present-day statesmen in La Paz are any guide, Bolivia intends to try again. Selected immigration is recognized to be essential to future economic salvation.

The political situation remains obscure but so far there is no sign of the revolution that was predicted for the end of the war. If anything the position of President Tejada Serzano has been reinforced, but a general election cannot be long delayed when the country, so far as the electoral legislation permits, will give a verdict on his peace policy. Meantime, exiles are drifting back to the country taking up their political positions in readiness for the election fray.

Confident of Permanent Peace

The newspapers express confidence that a permanent peace will result from the conference in session in Buenos Aires and await the findings, whatever they may be, with calm and assurance. There is a general conviction that the sister powers of the continent will work out a "square deal." The United States is also looked to as a guiding influence in the deliberations. According to the provisional protocol, the peace conference has to deal with the following program:

Ratify the previous agreement; decide on problems arising out of the execution of the security measures; take steps for the settlement of the differences between Bolivia and Paraguay by direct negotiation and, should they fail, to declare them conclined and submit the matter to The Hague court; make arrangements for an agreement on the exchange of prisoners of war; establish a regime of transit, commerce and navigation contemplating the geographical position of the parties; promote the conclusion of agreements tending toward the development of the two countries; and decide on questions of responsibility arising out of the war. Should the findings regarding the last point not be accepted, the final decision will rest with The Hague Court.

Steps Since 1879 In Chaco Dispute

Chaco Boreal claimed by both Bolivia and Paraguay under titles granted by Spanish Crown before wars of independence in 1810.

1879—Bolivia lost Pacific coast line to Chile and looked to Chaco for Atlantic outlet.
1928—Chaco dispute settled by Pan-American conference—leaving issues open.
1929—Final settlement checked by Bolivian revolution.
Nov. 11, 1931—Commission of neutrals opened negotiations in Washington.
July 7, 1932—First clash of arms.
March 7, 1933—Dispute brought before League of Nations.
May 10—Paraguay formally declared war.
Oct. 31, 1934—Arms embargo in operation.
Nov. 20—Special Assembly of League to end war.
Jan. 16, 1935—Following Paraguay's refusal of peace formula, embargo against Bolivia lifted, and Bolivia given right to wage legal war on Feb. 24.
Feb. 23—Paraguay resigned from League.
April 6—United States agreed to cooperate with Chile and Argentina to end war through Buenos Aires conversations.
May 16—Belligerents accepted suggestion of Buenos Aires group for arrangement of peace.
June 12—Peace protocol concluded.
June 14—Hostilities ceased and demobilization, under neutral military mission, began.
June 21—Preliminary peace protocol approved by both parties.
July 1—Chaco Conference called in Buenos Aires to convert truce into formal peace.

Los Angeles Aqueduct To Use 2500 Cars Of Reinforcing Steel

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Twenty-five hundred railway freight cars of standard size will be required to carry the quantity of steel needed by the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California to complete its Colorado River aqueduct.

Bids for that amount of material—200,000,000 pounds—are being received now. This was described as approximately the total tonnage for this type of material ordered in the entire United States for the first five months of 1935.

Most of the steel will be used for reinforcing concrete structures along the 392 miles of main aqueduct and distributing lines that are to carry water from the Colorado River to 13 cities in southern California.

Japanese-Americans Ask Right to Enlist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU — Opportunity to show their allegiance to the United States by enlisting in the United States Army and Navy is asked by American citizens of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii.

The New Americans, an organization of this group which meets here annually, has sent copies of a resolution asking this privilege to the War and Navy departments.

Recruiting bureaus are not maintained here although the army and navy have large defense establishments. About 40 per cent of the 380,000 people in Hawaii are of Japanese descent, approximately two thirds of these being American citizens by birth.

Parking Problem Fades Under Wand of ERA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif.—In the future, when citizens here attend functions held in the Municipal Auditorium, they will be assured of ample parking space for their cars, thanks to a recent SERA project.

Three and one-half acres, near the auditorium, have been set aside, and work has begun in grading, leveling, graveling and rolling of this area.

In addition, a project has been approved for the construction of soft baseball diamonds, for public use. Five acres have been allotted for the diamonds, which will be equipped with floodlights for night use.

Tax Bill Passes House But New Problems Rise

(Continued from Page 1)

the Thomas bill, which sets up a federal oil board to supervise production, allocate quotas and function as the Ickes administration formerly did under NIRA. Several methods of reaching this objective have been proposed, and other bills not very different in essence from the Thomas bill are outstanding.

That this legislation will be put on the "must" list by the President is open to doubt, although the need and pressure from the Southwest is evidently great. But if the subject is opened to congressional action, one more problem to delay adjournment will be on the calendar. However, if there is agreement on legislation, the job could be done in the intervals between the deadlocks which prevail on most other topics.

Only One "Must" Bill Now

The work of Congress must now be done chiefly in conference committees. Following passage of the tax bill, the House has only the Guffey coal bill on its "must" calendar, apart from the adjustment of matters already passed and in dispute with the Senate. But these knotty problems are considered by the leadership to be quite enough without the addition of new matters.

Other new legislation keeps popping up, however. Administration leaders are constantly in fear of being plagued by inflationary or bonus drives. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming was today introducing a bill to revive the chief objectives of NRA through a federal licensing system. The bill was drafted by attorneys of the American Federation of Labor, and has powerful backing. But it evidently will not be pressed at this session.

Wage-Fixing Bill Opposed

Further on is the Walsh bill, empowering the Government to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for all contractors and suppliers of materials for government contracts and to all borrowers from government lending agencies.

Though this bill affects only those directly dependent on the Government, it was strongly opposed today in a statement from the National Association of Manufacturers. This group claimed the bill to be merely an effort to get around what the Supreme Court declared to be illegal in the NRA decision.

"The huge spending power of the Government," say the manufacturers, "could be suspended as a tyrannical threat over industry and business of this country."

But Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, sponsor of the bill and frequent Administration critic, did it in the interests of labor, and is expected to stand firm in seeking a vote at the present session, although chances are considered dubious.

Attacks Tax Bill

In typical week-end fashion, the attacks and statements today rake over the whole field of Administration activity. Senator Warren J. Barbour (R) of N. J. condemns the tax bill without reserve, saying: "Any national policy which threatens to curb the creation of wealth, which operates as a curb upon private initiative, is contrary to all sound economics, and is a threat both to living standards and to employment.

"Votes, and votes alone, are the objective of this half-baked measure, not jobs.

"The bill should be laid away until the next session of Congress, when the budget for the following fiscal year will be presented.

Then, in the light of carefully appropriated federal moneys, we can determine how much revenue will be needed to operate. Taxes can be levied deliberately as a true revenue measure. Any other program is not good business and it is not good government."

On the same flank the American Liberty League declares, "can many of these orders be regarded merely as ministerial acts in execution of laws enacted by Congress. Policies are involved which under the principles of democracy should be passed upon by the Congress. . . . So long as the judgment of the entire membership of the Congress is allied to important questions a balance will be maintained in the public interest. It is contrary to our scheme of government to place supreme power in the hands of a single individual. . . . It is subversive of popular government."

Home Air Conditioner Has Size of a Suitcase

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—A complete home air conditioning machine little larger than an ordinary suitcase was revealed to housing experts at the Stevens Hotel here today in a special show of air conditioning for small dwellings and mass housing.

The new machine, which was developed by the American Radiator Company, sponsor of the show, will make it possible to provide economically practical air conditioning for even the smallest home, Martin J. Beirn, vice-president of the company, declared.

It will condition the air of a six-room house and can be produced and sold at a cost commensurate with the costs of $3000 to $8000 homes, he said.

Commemoration Day Kept By British War Veterans

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP)—British veterans of the World War from nine New England cities observed Commemoration Day in this city today with a parade, services at the honor roll and a business session.

The business session was an official gathering of the New England council of British World War Veterans, consisting of delegates from Boston, Springfield, Lynn and Andover, Mass., Pawtucket, R. I., and four Connecticut cities.

Oriental Library in Honolulu Fosters East-West Good Will

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—Establishment of a library of Oriental culture is under way in this city, under the auspices of the Prince Fushimi memorial committee.

Dr. Iga Mori of this city recently added 3000 volumes from Japan to several thousand volumes already collected here. Dr. Mori is president of the Prince Fushimi committee.

The volumes are in Japanese, English and Korean. They are selected as good examples of studies of cultures of Oriental peoples. Dr. Mori, who is the moving force in the library development, believes that appreciation of the culture of one nation by the people of another provides a sure way to better international understanding and good will.

Exchange of Cultures

"The United States and Japan," Dr. Mori points out, "are the two most important countries bordering the Pacific. Upon them rests a responsibility for maintaining peace. A library of Oriental culture in Hawaii will help Americans to understand the problems on the other side of the Pacific.

"I have been working to develop a Japanese library in Honolulu, the center of the Pacific, hoping to make this library serve as a cradle for a new Pacific civilization just as the Alexandrian library did for the Mediterranean civilization."

It is planned to combine Dr. Mori's collections with small libraries here at the Hongwanji Buddhist temple, the University of Hawaii and the Honolulu Academy of Arts. The best of Dr. Mori's collection were donated. A fine scroll was provided by the Marquis Maeda. Handwritten on parchment, coiled on an ivory roll, it resembles in form the ancient Hebrew scrolls. It is a reproduction of a 900-year-old scroll containing poems of 16 authors—one of the national treasures of Japan.

Founded 30 Years Ago

Marquis Maeda gave many books, as did Baron Sumitomo, head of the house which owns the Sumitomo bank. The Japanese Navy Department gave 135 volumes, most of them in Japanese. The department of the imperial household presented 276 books and Prince Takamatsu 12.

About 150 books in English were recommended to Dr. Mori by the Society for International Cultural Relations. They cover a wide range of subjects and are by authors of various nations. Besides Oriental culture, they deal with such subjects as: "The Japanese in the United States," "The Japanese in California," and "Japan's Place in the World."

The Prince Fushimi memorial committee was founded 30 years ago to administer donations made by the prince. He had passed through Honolulu and had been impressed with the problems of second generation Japanese here. The fund has aided students to attend the University of Hawaii and other American institutions.

Mexican States Asked For Grazing Land Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The Ministry of Agriculture has required the various state governors to report on the total grazing lands in their states. Opinions as to which lands should be exempt from redistribution are also solicited.

This information will be considered when the planned reforms to the agrarian code are drafted. Some believe that cattle grazing properties should not be affected by the agrarian law, particularly small ranches. (A ranch of 3000 hectares, while considered large ordinarily, is looked on as small for raising cattle). Figures issued for the month of April show that 130,000 hectares have been definitely distributed to 6079 farmers.

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Ten Guesses (54)

[Answers to Questions on the Daily Features Page]

1. No; although one was recently offered by Britain.
2. Yes.
3. No; no one has ever invented a perpetual motion machine.
4. Yes.
5. Yes; they should be: diphthong, seize, siege, ecstasy, twelfth.
6. No; when "but" is used in the negative sense of "only," it should not be joined to a negative. The native should have said, "There is only (or but) one."
7. No; Christopher Marlowe was a sixteenth-century English writer. Christopher Morley is a well-known American writer.
8. No; Henry Pu Yi was enthroned as Emperor Kang Teh on Feb. 28, 1934 (March 1 at Hsinking).
9. Yes; it would be necessary to open only the middle link, and let it join the other two. The cost would be 50 cents.
10. No; he was the god of thunder in Norse mythology.

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U. S. Immigration Service Plans To Guard Border by Short Wave

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service is turning its attention to the advantages of short-wave radio communication. It recognizes a valuable aid in tightening up its enforcement agencies along the 4000 miles of land border.

Operation of the plan under consideration would resemble that of a police radio system, of which there now are hundreds. Border patrolmen stationed at posts along the frontiers, as well as those traveling by automobile, could be in constant touch with federal radio stations. While present plans merely include one-way transmission, with border patrolmen receiving messages from a small transmitting station, thought has been given to the establishment of two-way communication. Thus patrolmen could send as well as receive messages.

Perfection of small transmitters is expected to speed the day when the patrol can be organized into a government radio network that will throw an almost impregnable barrier along the borders. Already the Department of Justice is equipping many of its crack G-Men with lightweight transmitters that can be carried in a brief case.

* * *

Strolling down "works avenue" and through the shops in the giant General Electric plant at Schenectady, N. Y., Peter Mulvey, retired foreman, will describe the works as they are today to several thousand former General Electric "test men" in a radio program scheduled by W2XAF on Oct. 27. Equipped with a portable radio transmitter, the former G. E. man will re-live the days of his service, bringing back to the engineer alumni memories dear to the hearts of the former test engineers. The program will be on short waves only.

Notified in advance, the men will be listening in all parts of the world. Among the distinguished persons at one time on Mr. Mulvey's testing crew are Matthew S. Sloan, former president of the Brooklyn Edison Company; Professor R. E. Doherty, dean of the School Engineering at Yale; P. D. Wagoner, president of Underwood, Elliott-Fisher Company; and E. W. Allen, General Electric vice-president.

* * *

The following information regarding the reception of stations W2XAD and W2XAF by listeners in various parts of the world is welcomed: Station received; type of receiver used; time of reception; program heard; interference; report on fading; suggestions for improvement.

Listeners' correspondence has helped the American transmitters clear up reception and other difficulties. It is responsible for the special "mail-bag" program broadcast by W2XAF on Tuesday nights at 6:35, eastern daylight time, and for the increase in the Sunday schedules of the two stations.

* * *

A start in the linking of the United States by radiotelephone with another great European power—France—may be made in the near future through a hearing soon on the 19 transatlantic radio wavelengths of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company before the Federal Communications Commission.

The commission became interested in the transatlantic radiotelephone situation, after France made formal representations to the State Department requesting that the American Government inquire into the present radiotelephone service to Europe which now passes entirely through England. The French request, which was supported by American Ambassador Jesse Straus at Paris, declared that the "monopoly" of the British over the radiotelephone connections with the United States barred it from sending trade secrets to this nation via the telephone.

As a result of the inquiry the Communications Commission ordered the American Telephone & Telegraph Company to file with it the complete facts about its present transatlantic radiotelephone service for the renewal of its 19 frequencies, which are used by the telephone company's stations at Lawrenceville and Ocean Gate, N. J., and Rocky Point, N. Y. A hearing is to be set later when the commission's views, together with any national defense viewpoints by the army and navy on a direct radiotelephone link with France, will be aired.

The A. T. & T. Co. feels that the present radiotelephone service through England is justified because there are only four dependable overseas telephone channels available out of the use of the 19 frequencies to Europe and the calls to France would be too few economically to maintain a separate service to that country during the present world-wide depression. But a desire to cooperate with the French is believed to have been evinced by the recent inauguration of a reduced telephone rate from the United States to France, which places the cost of the calls to that latter nation at the same charges as now exist to Great Britain. The A. T. & T. recently filed a tariff for these reduced charges with the Communications Commission.

[A Monday Short-Wave Feature]

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

United States

California

Los Angeles (Ninth Church): Church Edifice 433 South Normandie Avenue, 8 p.m., August 13. Radiocast Station KFAC, 1300 kilocycles.
Pasadena (First Church): Civic Auditorium, Green Street at Fairfield, 8 p.m., August 12
San Diego (auspices Churches and Societies in San Diego County): Ford Bowl, California Pacific International Exposition, 5 p.m., August 11.
Wilmington (Thirty-third Church, Los Angeles): The Wilmington Bowl, 909 Mahar Street, 3 p.m., August 11.

Maine

Boothbay Harbor (auspices First Church, Bath): Congregational Church, 3:30 p.m., August 11.
Harrison (auspices First Church, Portland): Camp Ropiqa, 3:30 p.m., August 14.
Stonington (Deer Isle): Stonington Opera House, 8 p.m., August 15.

Massachusetts

Cotuit: Church Edifice, Main Street, between Lowell and Maple Streets, 3:30 p.m., August 11.
Provincetown: Church Edifice, 418 Commercial Street, 8 p.m., August 13.

New York

Far Rockaway: Church Edifice, 8:30 p.m., August 17.
Southampton: Church Edifice, 4 p.m., August 11.

Vermont

Lyndonville: Gem Theater, 3 p.m., August 11.

Drive on 'Wild Cotton'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHOENIX, Ariz.—A concerted drive to exterminate the Thurberia plant, or "wild cotton" which grows profusely in the Santa Catalina and Tortillita mountain areas, near Tucson, is to be launched during the late summer. The work will be financed by an allotment of $167,475 from the Department of Agriculture, the object being to eliminate all danger of infestation of nearby cotton fields by the Thurberia weevil, closely related to the Mexican cotton bol weevil.

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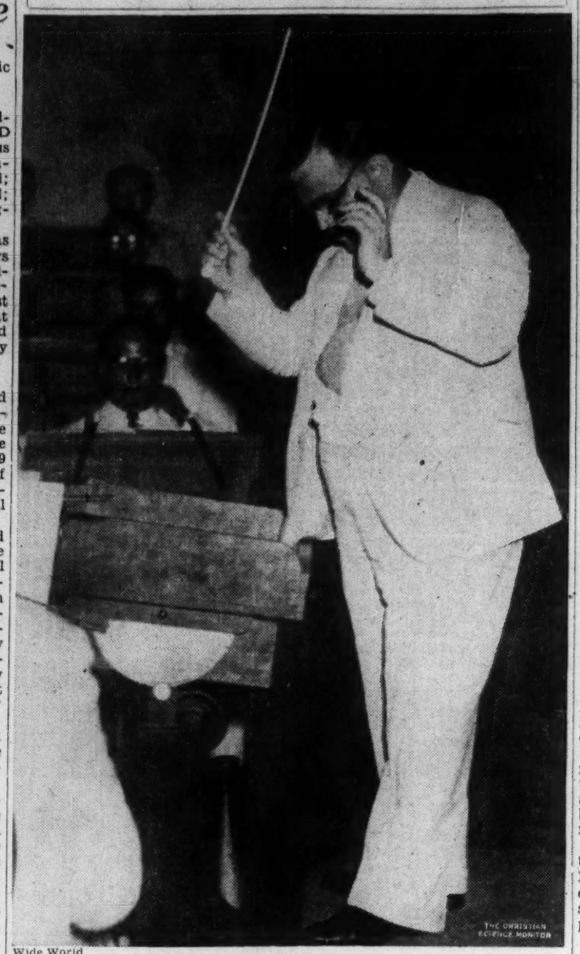
A Man in the News



Wide World

Fiorello LaGuardia, Mayor of New York
Head of Fusion Party Leads Goldman Band in Central Park

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

WHETHER enough people are interested in art or music to give it public support on a large scale may be an academic question to most persons, but not to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

Between his four-year experiment in running New York City government for its people instead of its politicians, marshalling the police force to stamp out racketeering, seeing the city into a $220,000,000 public works' program, into a co-operative coast-wise trade revival program, into a par market rating from the fiscal ditching it had at the hands of his Tammany predecessors, into an impasse with the State Department when he used a city ordinance to abrogate a German-American commerce treaty, he is passionately concerned with the answer. He himself thinks it is Yes.

Seriously

But then this Fusion Mayor and "outlaw" Republican is the son of a bandmaster and symphony lover with Old World tradition of art and music in his veins. He takes his music seriously. When he lifts the baton at the free public concerts on Central Park Mall or stands in the noon sun with the thermometer at its July high to hear public school children sing songs in City Hall Plaza, it is not grandstand play. He believes American municipalities should recognize that it is their function to train young artists for the future and to give their citizens the chance to develop mentally and artistically. This, he holds, not only will bring them happiness, but prevent "a lot of mischief which idleness breeds."

Being a man of action, he has already started the movement in New York City, and so the city is having its first annual summer festival of music, dance and drama, as sponsored by the Municipal Art Commission he appointed last spring.

All in Public Works

The festival, which has been going forward as a demonstration of the work accomplished by the instructors in the works division of the Emergency Relief Bureau, is now in the fifth of its six-week schedule, and 2000 out of 180,000 school children receiving music instruction in the public schools gave the Mayor a choral concert at City Hall on Wednesday. They knew all the patriotic numbers, and they also knew "Ain't Going to Study War No More," "O, Susanna," "Sissy in the Pond" and Brahms' "Lullaby."

When they had finished, Mayor LaGuardia thanked them and told them that culture—love of the arts—belonged to them all; that it was not necessary to be wealthy or fashionable to love music, the theater and painting, and that understanding of these things was greatly worth while working hard to attain.

Municipal Encouragement

He has a dream in this connection and that is that this movement to stimulate the development of artistic, musical and dramatic expression here will one day take form in a great opera house with a high-school of music above it, an auditorium for lectures and chamber music and a musical repertory theater—all to give the people music and drama and train young artists for the future. Corollary to this are public schools of art for young students who have no aptitude for the sciences or commerce.

"If municipalities do not do something to encourage art, there may come a day when our artistic product, both in works and artists, will be woefully mediocre," he said. "But besides that, the day is coming when we must give people something more to do with their leisure time."

Planner

What has this to do with running the second greatest administrative office in the United States as Mayor of a city of 7,000,000 people which spends almost $2,000,000 a day on its government? The answer is not in the lexicon of "the boys" in the Democratic or the Republican district clubs. They lay it to the fact that you cannot figure out this man LaGuardia, anyway, because he is acting in office the way he said he would before he was elected and does not want anyone around who can "do him any good," in the language of politics.

The truth seems to be that it happens he was elected Mayor of New York for four years and looks on the job as a planner, leaving it to anyone to figure that out as they like.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Aug. 11

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WNAC, 1230kc., and WIXAL, 11.79 mc.

Eastern States

New York

New York City—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

New Brunswick

Saint John—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CHJS, 1120kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

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Air Liners Built for Nations In Rivalry for World's Trade

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Guarded by government-enforced secrecy, the Air Ministries of Great Britain, France, Germany, and Italy have taken over the production of ocean-spanning airliners in an effort to skim the rising cream of international trade.

All four of these nations are attempting to build extra-size flying boats in order to obtain international commercial air supremacy. Their immediate goal is trade with America by the use of their own planes across the Atlantic. The United States, just as anxious as any other nation for expanded air commerce, is relying on private enterprise for the development of aircraft for the job. Thus far, the United States seems to be out in the lead.

Reaching Out to Orient

Pan American Airways, with 32,000 miles of aerial trade routes already in operation outside the limits of the continental United States, dominates the channels of commerce between the Americas and is reaching out across the Pacific to the Orient. These activities are the basis for a development which will transport mail and passengers both ways across the Atlantic in flying boats and pilots whose ability is based on a background of millions of hours' experience in transoceanic flying.

Already European governments have invested three years and many million dollars in an effort to produce multi-engined marine aircraft to complete with America's big flying "Clippers." These latter, 20-ton, four-engined, flying boats, are about to have a 26-ton younger brother, a Martin ocean transport now completing tests at Baltimore.

The French are eclipsing the Martin with a 37-ton experiment, the Lieut. de Vasseau, which recently cracked up in tests in France but will soon be ready for more trials. It is powered by six 800-horsepower engines and was constructed by the French Government at a cost of about $2,310,000 for the French international air line, Air France.

At present Great Britain is testing the first of a new group of four-engined flying boats in a flight in easy stages from Plymouth, the original testing ground, to Borneo.

Italy Unites Services

Premier Mussolini is known to be concentrating much of his attention to the development of Italy's ocean-going aviation. Within the last year he has welded into one operating unit, owned outright by the Government, all operating air lines.

Reliable but unofficial sources say that Italy is soon to come out with flying boats which will be dispatched from Rome not only to the Far East, but across both the north and south Atlantic.

Russia, rapidly becoming one of the most air-minded nations in the world, has not thus far given any indications of her intentions in the international flying field.

Spy Scare Sweeps Detroit Air Show— On Newsprint Only

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—How easily a "spy scare" can be worked up, and how foolish it can look when the simple facts are known, appeared at the recent All-American Aircraft Show here.

Rumor sent one newspaper here through the streets with an account that all cameramen, except newspapermen, would be barred from the show because of the activities of foreign government spies. It added, that the United States Army display of blind-flying equipment had been hurriedly crated and shipped home.

Result of the order: Seven little boys and three women had to deposit their cameras before seeing the show.

Result of a checkup: Col. Ralph Royce, commander of Selfridge Field said he had taken Major Kanda, Japanese military attaché, through the show and added, "There's nothing secret here." Then up spoke Maj. J. E. Parker of the Army Air Corps, to say that the blind flying equipment was sent to Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, because it was needed there for expediments.

"If anybody wants to photograph that equipment," he said, "it can be done at any airfield in the Northwest."

Housing Site Selected

RICHMOND, Va.—Hartshorn College and its adjacent area has been selected as the site for the $1,200,000 federal low-rent housing project for Negroes here, with the consent of some 30 home-owners only needed to assure completion of the project, it was announced by William H. Schwarzschild, chairman of the mayor's advisory committee.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—A substantial reduction in Roanoke's relief load this winter is expected by Mayor Small, he said as he visited members of the Virginia congressional delegation. "Our business trend is up," Mayor Small said as he predicted the relief costs would be approximately 25 per cent less than last winter.

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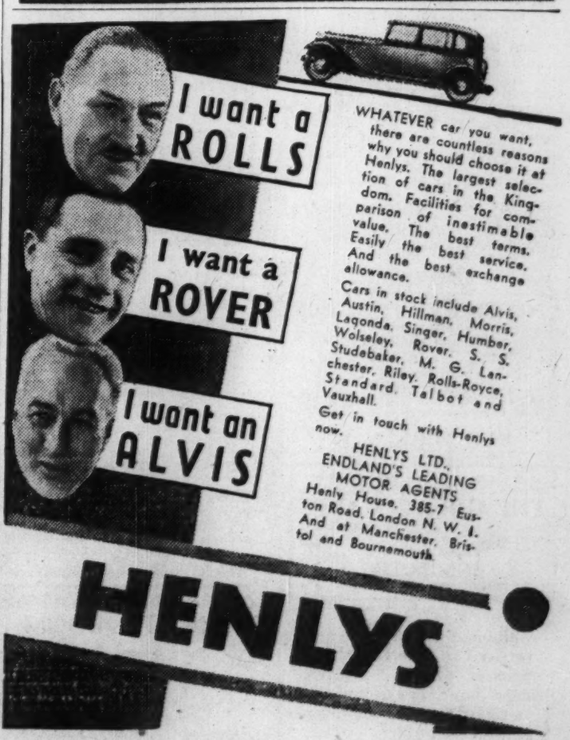

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HENLYS

Tigers Increase Lead In Race As Yanks Slip

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers, who have taken possession of first place in the American League baseball race, spent the past week tightening their grip on that position while the Yankees, their closest rivals, were slipping. The Bengals won five games and lost two, a record equaled only by the New York Giants, leaders in the National League.

After opening last week's games by dropping decisions to the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns, the Tigers came back strong and won five straight, to maintain a four-and-one-half game lead over the Yankees. Kept idle for three days by rain and the schedule, the Yankees could do no better than break even in four games. The Boston Red Sox moved up on the Yankees and Chicago White Sox by winning four out of six contests. The Red Sox are two-and-one-half games in back of the third-place White Sox, who in turn are three games behind the Yanks. Chicago's record for the past seven days was three victories and four defeats.

Giants Increase Lead

At the beginning of the week, the Giants were leading the Chicago Cubs by only a game and a half. When they dropped two of their first three games to the Phillies, the situation became even more serious. The Terrymen settled down during the latter half of the week, however, and swept their four-game series with the Braves. This morning they were three full contests in front of the Cubs, who broke even in eight games last week.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who backed into third place recently when the Cubs rallied, won four and lost three, making 73 hits.

The big news of the week in the National League, of course, was the resigning of Judge Emil E. Fuchs as president of the Boston Braves. Fuchs stepped down from his position when he was unable to meet certain debts to the club's vice-president, Charles F. Adams. At noon on Aug. 1, the Braves automatically became the property of Adams, who eventually will probably sell out. George P. Marshall, owner of the Boston Redskins, a National Professional Football League outfit, has made Adams a substantial offer and the latter is quite interested. The two magnates plan to get together early in the week to further discuss the matter.

The big news item of the week in the American League broke yesterday when Walter Johnson resigned his managerial post at Cleveland. "Big Train" stepped down following a conference between Alva Bradley, Tribal president, and Billy Evans, the club's general manager.

Victim of Bad "Breaks"

The Indians, since the start of the 1935 campaign, have been riddled with injuries. Almost every regular has been handicapped at one time or another. Picked by a majority of baseball writers to win the pennant, the Indians are floundering around in the second division. The blame, of course, is Johnson's, but if any manager ever had all the bad "breaks" at one time, Walter certainly is the man.

Steve O'Neill, one of the team's coaches, was appointed to replace Johnson. As a catcher, O'Neill was a star of Cleveland's only World Series in 1920. He has managed the Toledo club in the American Association and also Toronto of the International League. O'Neill was with the Indians for 12 years, beginning with the season of 1912, and closed his American League career with short stays at Boston, St. Louis and New York.

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

Aug. 5, 1910

HARD and timely hitting enabled the Boston Red Sox to defeat Cleveland in both games of a doubleheader. The Sox made 15 hits in the first game, including triples by Stahl and Speaker, and won by 7 to 3. In the second engagement, which they took by an 8-to-3 margin, they connected with 14 safeties. Speaker led the attack in this game with two doubles and as many singles.

Forty-thousand Boston fans jammed Fenway Park yesterday afternoon and saw the Red Sox and Athletics divide a doubleheader. Big Wes Ferrell annexed his eighteenth victory of the season in the opener. He has lost 10 games. Johnny Marcum limited the Sox to six hits in the second game, which was halted at the end of the eighth inning because of the Sunday law.

Yale-Harvard Team Off to Fine Start In Tennis Series

EASTBOURNE, Eng., Aug. 5 (AP)—The combined tennis forces of Yale and Harvard got away to a fine start Saturday in their quest of the Bernon S. Prentice International Intercollegiate Tennis Trophy, winning eight of the 11 opening singles and doubles matches from the amalgamated Oxford-Cambridge netmen. The English team won the cup when it was first place in biennial competition two years ago.

The Americans piled up their big lead as the result of their strength in singles, winning five out of six matches. They won five straight before J. D. Anderson ended the parade and outlasted Ralph E. Ellis of Yale in three sets, 6—2, 3—6, 6—1.

The other singles results were: Frank W. Jones, of Harvard, captain of the combined team, defeated G. B. Leyton, of Cambridge, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2; F. P. Whitbeck, of Harvard, defeated C. R. Fawcus, of Cambridge 8—6 6—3; George Stevens, of Yale, defeated R. W. Higgin, of Cambridge, 1—6, 7—5, 6—4, Germain G. Glidden, of Harvard, defeated R. Pulbrook, of Oxford, 4—6, 6—4, 6—2, and Edward S. Mansfield, of Yale, defeated J. J. Adie, of Oxford 6—4, 6—3.

Three out of five doubles matches resulted in American victories. Jones and Glidden combined to defeat Fawcus and A. Hornsby-Wright, 4—6, 8—6, 10—8, and then lost to Anderson and Adie, 7—9, 6—3, 6—2.

Stevens and Mansfield scored a "double," first defeating Anderson and Adie, 7—5, 7—5, and then Leyton and Pulbrook, 6—1, 6—4. The latter English pair, however, took the measure of Whitbeck and Wilkinson, 4—6, 8—6, 6—4.

Parker Wins Again At the Meadow Club

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5—Frank A. Parker, for the second year in succession, won the invitation singles of the Meadow Club tournament with far greater ease than a year ago, when he defeated J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., in straight sets, 7—5, 6—4, 6—1, in the finals on Saturday.

Then, teamed with Gregory S. Mangin, whose regular partner of past seasons, R. Berkeley Bell, was out of play this week, he defeated Hall and Bryan M. Grant Jr. in the final of the doubles, 8—6, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1. Bell and Mangin have two legs on the doubles cups, won in 1929 and 1930, while last year winners were J. Donald Budge and C. Gene Mako, now on their way back from Europe.

Hall, who is making his first appearance in tournament play this week, gave the young schoolboy a hard battle in the first two sets, but the ability of Parker to lift his game when necessary enabled him to overtake the elder player in each set. Hall led at 4—2, in the first set, and 4—1 in the second, only to be blasted off the court by the all-round play of Parker, when he got his unusual forehand, the most uncertain part of his game, under control, while his volley and service were also raised to their height at the same time.

The reorganizeds doubles teams both worked well together, making the battle of the doubles better than expected. Grant, always at his best in doubles, was just as brilliant as Parker, and their rallies were spectacular, with sensational gets featuring the play of the little Atlantan. But Hall showed the effects of his hard battle in the singles, and though his team led in the first set most of the way, Parker and Mangin, who was also wonderful in his net play, finally pulled it out, and then ran off with the third and fourth sets with ease.

Braves Release Hogan

Frank Hogan, veteran catcher of the Boston Braves, has been unconditionally released, it was announced this morning by Bill McKechnie, the club's newly appointed general manager. Hogan is a free agent and may try to sell his services to some other National League club. He started out in baseball as an outfielder with the Braves back in 1925, but was converted into a catcher the following year after a short stay in the minors. The Braves traded him to the Giants in 1927 and bought him back in 1932.

Scandinavian Stars Are Easily Outclassed

BORAS, Sweden, Aug. 5 (AP)—American athletes easily outclassed a team of Scandinavians in a track and field meet here yesterday although Foy Draper of Los Angeles was unexpectedly beaten in the 100-meter dash.

Pressed by able competitors, Kenneth Carpenter of Los Angeles made the best discus heave of his European tour, flipping the disk for 165ft., 4½in.

L. Strandsberg of Sweden bested Draper in the 100-meter dash in 10.6s., one second better than Draper's time. Draper took the 200-meter dash, however, leading F. Andersson of Sweden to the tape in 22s. flat.

Berg of Sweden threw the discus 160ft. ½in. and Soerlie of Norway tossed it 155ft. 7½in.

Ed O'Brien of Syracuse University captured the 400-meter run beating out B. Von Wachenfeldt of Sweden in the time of 50.3s. Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania took the 1500-meter event, covering the distance in 4m. 14s. to beat out J. G. Lingren of Sweden. Al Moreau of Marksville, La., won the 100-meter hurdles in 14.5s. and William Sefton of Los Angeles won the pole vault, hoisting himself 13ft. ½in.

Americans Take 11 of 14 Firsts In Paris Meet

PARIS, Aug. 5 (AP)—An American track team of 10 athletes yesterday captured first places in all but three of 14 events in competition with French and Italian stars.

Eulace Peacock, the Negro flier of Temple University, breezed home first in the 100-meter dash and then took the broad jump. Tom Moore of the Olympic Club took second in the 110-meter hurdles and first in the 400-meter hurdles.

Norman Bright of the Olympic Club ran away from Luigi Beccali, Italian holder of the Olympic record, in the 1500 meters run, negotiating the distance in 3m. 56 3-5s. Becalli finished third.

Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior College failed in an attempt to better the high jump record after he had taken first place in the event with a leap of 6ft. 5⅛in.

Joe McCluskey of the New York Athletic Club spent himself in a vain attempt to overtake Roger Rochard of France in the 5000 meters race, stumbling to the ground exhausted as he crossed the finish line. This event, the 800 meters run and the discus throw were the only competitions in which the American stars failed to outstrip their rivals. The summary:

100-Meters Dash—Won by Eulace Peacock, United States; Don Delinger, France, second; Ragot, France, third. Time—10 3-5s.

110-Meters Hurdles—Won by Phil Cope, United States; Tom Moore, United States, second; Pierre Bernard, France, third. Time—14 3-5s.

400-Meters Run—Won by Ivan Fuqua, United States; Paul Henry, France, second; Pierre Skawinski, France, third. Time—48 1-5s.

800-Meters Run—Won by Mario Lanzi, Italy; Soulier, France, second; John Wolff, United States, third. Time—1m. 53 2-5s.

1500-Meters Run—Won by Norman Bright, United States; Roger Normand, France, second; Luigi Beccali, Italy, third. Time—3m. 56 3-5s.

400-Meters Hurdles—Won by Tom Moore, United States; Castaine, France, second; Gorce, France, third. Time—54 4-5s.

5000-Meters Run—Won by Roger Rochard, France; Joe McCluskey, United States, second; Roger Rerolle, France, third. Time—15m. 7 3-5s.

16-Pound Shotput—Won by John Lyman, United States; Noel, France, second; Pitte, France, third. Distance—50ft. 6 5-16in.

Pole Vault—Won by Bill Roy, United States; Pierre Ramadier, France, and Innocenti, Italy, tied for second. Height, 12ft. 9½in.

Discus Throw—Won by Noel, France; Paul Winter, France, second; John Lyman, United States, third. Distance, 149ft. 3⅝in.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Eulace Peacock, United States; Robert Paul, France, second; Claude Heim, France, third. Distance, 25ft. 8⅞in.

Running High Jump—Won by Cornelius Johnson, United States; Roberty Puyfourcat and Fontaine, both France, tied for second. Height—6ft. 5½in.

400-Meters Relay—Won by United States (Cope, Johnson, Fuqua, Peacock); France, second. Time—41 4-5s.

1600-Meters Relay—Won by United States (Bright, Fuqua, Moore, Wolff); France, second. Time—3m. 19s.

Mangrum Compiles Low Golf Average Without a Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh's crack shotmaker, is in the annoying position of having chalked up one of the lowest golf averages in the professional ranks this year without having won a single tournament.

In 45 tournament rounds the Pittsburgh golfer who first attracted attention on the coast has averaged 72 8-9 strokes to the round, standing sixth on the ranking of the pros in this respect.

Henry Picard, the rangy belter from Hershey, Penna., continues to hold the lead according to statistics released last night by the Professional Golfers' Association, with an average of 72 10-69 or 4978 strokes for 69 rounds.

Mangrum, who tied for fourth place with Denny Shute of Philadelphia in the United States open, has been improving with age. He scored 293 for 72 holes in the General Brock open at Fonthills, Ont., and 284 in the St. Paul open. He leads Ky Laffoon of Chicago, outstanding medalist of 1934, by a slight margin.

Harry Cooper's sensational winning score of 271 in the St. Paul open and Horton Smith's 275 in the same event enabled them to climb higher in the averages, Smith jumping from seventh to fourth and Cooper from eighth to fifth. Picard has lost a little of his lead of late.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	28	20	.583
Missions	29	21	.580
Portland	27	22	.551
Seattle	26	22	.542
Los Angeles	25	23	.521
Oakland	24	25	.490
Hollywood	19	31	.380
Sacramento	18	32	.360

Results Aug. 3

Hollywood 5, Missions 2.
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3.
Portland 12, Sacramento 5.
Oakland 6, Seattle 1.
Seattle 10, Oakland 0.

Results Aug. 4

Missions 5, Hollywood 4.
Missions 14, Hollywood 4.
Oakland 11, Seattle 2.
Seattle 4, Oakland 1.
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 5.
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1.
Portland 4, Sacramento 2.
Portland 11, Sacramento 1.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	65	42	.607
Indianapolis	61	46	.570
Columbus	57	48	.543
Kansas City	55	49	.529
Milwaukee	55	52	.514
St. Paul	50	52	.590
Toledo	43	57	.430
Louisville	33	72	.311

Results Aug. 3

Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 1.
St. Paul 14, Toledo 2.
Columbus 11, Minneapolis 7.
Only games played.

Results Aug. 4

Indianapolis 4, Milwaukee 1.
Milwaukee 7, Indinapolis 1.
Minneapolis 8, Columbus 6.
Minneapolis 9, Columbus 0.
Toledo 13, St. Paul 11.
St. Paul 6, Toledo 0.
Kansas City 5, Louisville 4.
Kansas City 8, Louisville 6.

Duffers, Cheer Up

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 5 (AP)—All you golf duffers who still feel badly because you took a nine on that par-four hole you've always made in at least seven—read this, and cheer up. Charley Shappard, pro at the Castlewood course near here, took a 20—yes, twenty!—on the par-four fifteenth hole of the Claremont Country Club links Sunday during the northern California open golf championship tournament.

Yale Tourists Win

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 5 (AP)—The Yale University baseball team Saturday defeated the Honolulu Chinese, 10 to 3. The Yale team is en route to the Orient.

Latest California Sensation

By a Staff Photographer
Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of Los Angeles

Mrs. Arnold Scores Another Victory in Eastern Tennis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5—Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, the latest California sensation, continued her devastating career in the east over the week end, to win the Maidstone Cup tournament following her success in the Manchester and Seabright tourneys. Despite greatly improved play by her fellow semifinalists, the little San Franciscan won both the semifinals and finals in straight sets, and ended up with a victory over Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, after the latter succeeded in eliminating Carolin A. Babcock the day before by a score of 6—1, 6—2.

Both of the semifinal matches on Saturday were far closer, as Mrs. Arnold met with real opposition from Gracyn W. Wheeler, the score being 9—7, 6—3, while the score of Mrs. Fabyan's victory over Miss Babcock was 11—9, 6—2.

Mrs. Fabyan, paired with Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, were the winners in the doubles, defeating Mrs. Arnold and Miss Wheeler in the semifinals with ease, 6—1, 6—1. But they were close to defeat in the finals at the hands of Miss Babcock and Dorothy B. Andrus, who won the first set and led most of the way in the second, but were finally put out at 3—6, 9—7, 6—4.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 5 (AP)—Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, petite Los Angeles matron who hits a tennis ball with the power of a man, has vindicated the judgment of the Wightman Cup Committee.

There was considerable criticism when Mrs. Arnold was chosen a member of the team which will oppose England.

Preferring to be with her husband rather than searching afar for fame on the courts, Mrs. Arnold had been absent from the eastern grass circuit for five years. Her present form was more or less an unknown quantity, critics said, arguing she should have been passed up for some tested player.

Mrs. Arnold then went out to show the critics they were wrong. She mowed through the opposition to emerge victorious at Manchester, Mass., in the Essex County tournament, then took the singles crown at Seabright.

Yesterday she added the Maidstone Club's annual invitation crown to her growing list of laurels. In doing so, she again became the bane of another diminutive player, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan.

Mrs. Fabyan played a high class brand of tennis but she was unable to cope with the accurately placed power drives of Mrs. Arnold—drives that skimmed the net and found the corners and baselines.

Lovelock Runs Fourth Behind S. C. Wooderson

GLASGOW, Scot., Aug. 5 (AP)—Jack Lovelock, New Zealand miler, finished fourth Saturday in a special invitation-mile handicap, 12 yards behind S. C. Wooderson, Great Britain's new mile king, who conquered Lovelock in the A. A. A. championships last month.

Saturday's race was won by A. V. Reeve, who had a 25-yard handicap. T. M. Bliddell, who had a 35-yard start on the field finished second, followed in order by Wooderson and Lovelock.

Reeve's time for the abbreviated distance was 4m. 10.2s. Wooderson was clocked in 4m. 14.7s., while Lovelock came in in 4m. 15.6s.

Wooderson's time established a new Scottish all-comers' record for the distance. He and Lovelock were the only competitors to start from scratch.

The 20-year-old Blackheath runner defeated Lovelock by a wider margin and in faster time than he did in the A. A. A. championships. Then his margin was five yards in 4m. 17.4s.

It was their fifth meeting since the 1934 southern championships, when Wooderson beat the New Zealander by a foot for second place. Lovelock outran his empire rival in their next two engagements and then Wooderson squarred their rivalry last month. Today's victory gives him a 3 to 2 lead.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Montreal	65	49	.570
Syracuse	65	50	.565
Baltimore	61	53	.535
Toronto	61	54	.530
Buffalo	59	53	.527
Newark	57	56	.504
Rochester	46	65	.414
Albany	39	73	.348

Results Aug. 3

Newark 6, Buffalo 3.
Buffalo 9, Newark 1.
Syracuse 6, Montreal 3.
Montreal 5, Syracuse 4.
Baltimore 16, Toronto 6.
Albany 5, Rochester 2.

Results Aug. 4

Syracuse 8, Montreal 1.
Syracuse 5, Montreal 3
Newark 6, Buffalo 3.
Newark 5, Buffalo 0.
Toronto 14, Baltimore 11.
Baltimore 8, Toronto 0.
Rochester 10, Albany 3.
Albany 2, Rochester 1.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	65	45	.591
New Orleans	62	49	.559
Nashville	60	49	.550
Memphis	59	52	.532
Chattanooga	55	53	.509
Little Rock	50	56	.472
Birmingham	46	64	.418
Knoxville	40	69	.367

Results Aug. 3

Little Rock 6, Atlanta 4.
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 2.
Knoxville 5, Memphis 3.
Knoxville 4, Memphis 2.
New Orleans 9, Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 7, Nashville 1.

Table Tennis Championship

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (AP)—Raymond Nichols, president of the Pennsylvania Table Tennis Association, announced today that the sixth national championship will be held in Philadelphia next April. Foreign stars will be invited. The world championships are scheduled for Yugoslavia early in March.

Schoolboy Wins National Title On Golf Links

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 5 (AP)—With the national public links championship trophy carefully tucked away in his bag, Frankie Strafaci, 125-pound schoolboy golf king, headed for his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

"And I'll be plenty glad to get back," exclaimed the tourney's youngest champ as he checked out of his hotel here. Saturday he climaxed a gruelling week of play by sinking a dangerous six-foot putt on the 37th hole to defeat Joe Coria, sore-footed "kid" cop from St. Paul, Minn. The overtime duel was the second in the history of the championship.

Col. R. Arthur Wood of Chicago, chairman of the public links committee of the United States Golf Association, remarked, "It was too bad there wasn't room for two champions" after the finalists courageously struggled through the thrilling finish.

Tournament officials said the host city for the 1936 competition will be selected at a meeting of U. S. G. A. officials in Cleveland next month. They indicated the bids had narrowed down to Brooklyn and San Francisco, with Brooklyn likely to get next year's event and San Francisco, the 1937 tournament.

Coria's putting cost him his second chance in two years for the James D. Standish Trophy, emblematic of the country's public links supremacy. Two holes in the red, Coria squared the match on the thirty-fourth and sent the play into overtime by matching Strafaci on the thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth.

Strafaci got off a long drive in the middle of the fairway on the overtime hole, but Coria hooked, the ball rolling onto a spreading plant. Frankie's second shot put him within six feet of the pin, but Joe's pitch was 20 feet hole high. Coria's putt was two feet wide. Strafaci's putt rolled downhill, hesitated momentarily on the lip and plopped in, winning for him the title that 195 starters coveted.

San Antonio defeated Louisville earlier in the week in the fourman team playoff for the Warren G. Harding Trophy.

Bill Heinlein, professional at the coffin course, estimated the two finalists walked approximately 84 miles in the tourney which started Monday.

Wethered-Tailer Team Bests Vare-Marston Pair

EASTERN POINT, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP)—Joyce Wethered, touring British golf star, and T. Suffern (Tommy) Tailer of Newport, defeated Glenna Collett Vare, former United States women's champion, and Max R. Marston, former national amateur champion, today by a margin of 3 and 1 in an 18-hole exhibition match at Shenecossett.

Tailer posted a 74, two over par, for the 13 holes, which were played out for medal scores. Marston scored 77, Miss Wethered 79 and Mrs. Vare 80.

The match produced five birdies, two each by Miss Wethered, and Tailer, and one by Mrs. Vare.

Mrs. Vare won the third and Marston took up the fourth, with pars, to lead 2 up, but their opponents drew level as Tailer got his first birdie at the seventh.

Miss Wethered took the lead with her second birdie at the eleventh, and Tailer increased the margin to 2 up with his second birdie at the twelfth.

Mrs. Vare's birdie won the fifteenth, but Tailer made it 2 up again with a par won at the sixteenth. Miss Wethered and Tailer both were down in 4s at the seventeenth to win the hole jointly.

Five Chess Players Sail

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Five of the leading chess players of the United States left here last night on the Pulaski for Warsaw where they are to represent this country in the biennial team championship tournament of the International Chess Federation. Frank J. Marshall, veteran international player and United States champion, is captain of the team. The other members are Reuben Fine, winner of the recent tournament at Milwaukee; Arthur W. Dake, runnerup in that tournament; Abraham Kupchik, Manhattan Chess Club champion, and Israel A. Horowitz, who was a member of the United States team of 1931.

St. Petersburg Wants Braves

General Manager Bill McKechnie of the Boston Braves announced Saturday that his team will return to St. Petersburg next year to conduct its spring training. When the Braves left the Florida resort this spring, it was believed that they would not return in 1936. McKechnie settled the question, however, by talking with Al Lang, St. Petersburg's genial host, over the telephone Saturday. Lang quickly agreed to the Braves returning next year.

Inverness Course Par Gets Beating From Pro Golfers

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB, Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 5 (AP)—Old Inverness Par, he's 71, was recovering today from the terrific beating which he received during Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 16 of the nation's topnotch golf pro's in the invitational four-ball matches which netted the participants $4600.

In the 28 matches which were staged, the sharpshooting carved out a total of 224 birdies and one eagle before Henry Picard of Hershey, Penna., and Johnny Revolta, youthful Milwaukee star, were declared the winners. The decision was up in the air until the last putt was holed. That last putt was a birdie 3, and if Denny Shute of Chicago or Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., had made it, instead of Picard, they would have been the winners. Here's how they finished, and the prize money they won:

Picard and Revolta, $1000; Shute and Ghezzi, $800, with an extra $100 for turning in a best ball, 62, the low mark of the meet; Ky Laffoon of Chicago and Sam Parks of Pittsburgh, $700; Harry Cooper and Horton Smith of Chicago, $600; Tommy Armour of Chicago and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., $500; Walter Hazen and Al Watrous of Detroit, $400; Al Espinosa of Akron and Billy Burke of Cleveland, $300, and Leo Diegel of Philadelphia and Jimmy Thomson of Ridgewood, N. J., $200.

The 16 pro's made this difficult course look easy. Not a team in the pack failed to crack par for the 126 holes, Ghezzi and Shute leading the sharpshooting by being 25 under even figures. Picard and Revolta were 24 under, while Laffoon-Parks and Cooper-Smith were 23 below normal figures. The others finished: Espinosa-Burke, 18 under; Armour-Cruickshank, 15 under; Hagen-Watrous, 14 under; and Diegel-Thomson, 11 under.

Dr. Robert Vollmayer, president of Inverness, said the tournament would be made an annual fixture, with the prize money to be boosted next year and the best professionals again brought in for the round-robin best-ball match play.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	62	37	.626
New York	54	38	.587
Chicago	51	41	.554
Boston	51	46	.526
Cleveland	46	48	.489
Philadelphia	40	49	.449
Washington	41	57	.418
St. Louis	33	62	.347

Results Aug. 3

Boston 5, Philadelphia 4. (11 innings.)
New York 13, Washington 2.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 7. (Tie.)
Detroit 5, Cleveland 4. (12innings.)
Detroit 7, Cleveland 3.

Results Aug. 4

St. Louis 10, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 6. (10 innings.)
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.
Detroit 7, Cleveland 0.
Washington 11, New York 10.

Olivet Signs Oliphant

OLIVET, Mich., Aug. 5 (AP)—Olivet College officials announced today that Marshall Oliphant, former Ohio State University backfield star, has signed a contract as head football coach. Olivet will resume intercollegiate football competition, after a lapse of three years, this fall. Oliphant will report about Sept. 1. The new gridiron coach succeeds Walter Sprandel, who will continue as athletic director and basketball coach.

Sporting Around the Hub

Busy Week for Golfing Fraternity

WHILE most of the Massachusetts state golf titles have been decided, the present week offers a generous display of tournament competition, and it is interesting beyond average as well. Beginning today, the N. E. G. P. A. holds its lady-professional championship for the Harry Ellis Memorial Trophy at Vesper, a competition of medal play over 36 holes.

The M. G. A. tournaments for the week start tomorrow with the father-and-son tournament at Winchester, which runs through tomorrow. This is particularly attractive because of the human interest element. The Country Club of New Bedford will be the mecca for pairs, and the full quota of 64 have entered, including such players as Jesse Guilford, Leo Martin, Clark Hodder, Emery Stratton and Dave Whiteside. This competition begins Thursday and runs through Saturday.

Also scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday is the second annual invitation medal and match play tournament at Eastward Ho. On Friday and Saturday, Ould Newbury Golf Club and the Country Club of Pittsfield hold tournaments. The week will close with the annual medal play tournament for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children on the Toy Town Tavern course, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. There will be three divisions in this 18-hole event, with two prizes in each flight.

Connecticut Monopoly—Four successive years now Connecticut golfers have monopolized the New England Amateur Golf Championship. Saturday, Harold H. Mandly Jr., a 20-year-old Hartford golfer, who never before had won a major golf title, won this sectional honor by defeating Wilfred Crossley, Massachusetts golfer, in the final at Worcester, 6 and 5. The three preceding Connecticut winners of this title were Robert M. Grant, 1932; Frank D. Ross, 1933, and Charles C. Clare, last year.

All in a Day's Work—A life guard at Dedham during the summer and a student at the Boston University School of Business Administration comprises the major activities for Tommy Cummings, 23-year-old golfer. Saturday afternoon, however, following the saving of a life from the Charles River in the morning, he took the time to enter the Norfolk M. G. A. open golf tournament and proceeded to win it with a sub-par 69, and this without having been able to play a full 18 holes since early in June.

Red Sox Face Yankees—Joe Cronin's Red Sox will try to improve their position in the American League pennant race during the next three days at the expense of the New York Yankees, who led the standing until the Detroit Tigers recently went out in front. The Yanks have been having their troubles of late and now are struggling to retain second place. In their series with the Red Sox, the Yanks play a single game today, another single tomorrow and a doubleheader Wednesday at Fenway Park. The singles games start at 3 o'clock and the double bill at 1:30. In 13 games with the New Yorkers to date, Cronin's club has scored seven victories.

Norfolk Tennis Titles—Mrs. Mary C. Bench and A. S. Cookman Jr., of Englewood, N. J., won the finals of the mixed doubles tennis at the Norfolk Country Club's fortieth annual invitation tennis tournament, defeating Dorothy Denny of Pelham, N. Y., and Arthur S. Wright of Hartford, 6—4, 8—6, yesterday. Other results saw Paul L. Guibord of Melrose-Mass., Dartmouth tennis captain, win the singles by defeating Gardiner Mulloy, University of Miami player, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1. In the men's doubles paired with R. H. Seeley Jr., another Dartmouth player, lost to H. B. Hyde of Hartford and John Gow of Simsbury, 0—6, 2—6, 6—1, 7—5, 6—0 on Saturday.

Outboard Motorboat Racing — Clinton Ferguson of Waban, Mass., 17-year-old outboard motorboat driver, pushed his class C boat 10 miles in 12m. 41½s., at the New England Sportsmen's Rendezvous at Lake Maranacook, Maine, Saturday, to win permanent possession of the $500 Woolworth Cup. J. D. Mangin of Winthrop, Mass., took second.

Yachting Flotilla—Eastern Yacht Club opened its annual race week at Marblehead in an auspicious manner when 328 boats answered the starting call here Saturday. With several more arrivals expected today the second Eastern races tomorrow should top Saturday's mark.

Boston Typos Open Drive—An 8-to-4 victory spurred the Boston Typos to further conquests in the twenty-fifth annual Union Printers' baseball championship being conducted at Cleveland. Condon, Boston pitcher, was safely hit only five times while fanning 11 of the Buffalo typesetters Saturday. Two defeats eliminate a team.

Modified Marathon—Ted Stergios of Providence won the 10-mile modified Marathon which featured the Novelli Club field day held at the Brockton Fair grounds Saturday. Eleven runners started, including Jimmy Henigan, although the latter was forced to drop out. Stergios's time was 52m. 21½s.

Longwood Preparing—Longwood Cricket Club courts are being put into condition for "National Doubles Week," beginning Saturday, Aug. 17. The innovation of linking men's and women's team events promises to bring more stars to Boston than ever before. It offers the first real opportunity to match all of the leading stars in the mixed doubles championship and the Longwood officials hope that this will mean the presence of Mrs. F. S. Moody (Helen Wills), who has said that she intends to come East for the national singles later this month.

New champions will be crowned in the mixed doubles at Longwood in mid-August, because George M. Lott Jr., who won the title last year with Helen Jacobs, is no longer eligible. The 1933 winners, Ellsworth Vines and Elizabeth Ryan, likewise will be missing, because Vines is now a professional and Miss Ryan has retired. Lott, incidentally, won the title in 1929 and 1931 with England's Betty Nuthall.

Capture New York Title—Bill Meany Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., and Bobby Grant, also of Connecticut, captured the John G. Anderson Memorial Trophy in the 36-hole final of the best-ball tournament at the Winged Foot Golf Club (New York) yesterday by defeating the veteran George Voight and Art Lynch of the home club, 2 and 1.

Brief Jottings—North Shore junior tennis tournament at Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott, underway today . . . Babe Didrikson and Gene Sarazen exhibit at Minute Man C. C., Lexington, today . . . Bill Thurston and Clark Hodder produced a 66 to capture the low gross prize in the pro-member tournament at the Framingham Country Club yesterday . . . Joyce Wethered, British golf star, and T. Suffern Tailer of Newport defeated Glenna Collett Vare, formerly United States champion, and Max Marston, 3 and 1, at Shenecossett yesterday . . . Gene Sarazen and Babe Didrikson were tied by Dave Hackney of Vesper C. C., Lowell, and Bill Tansey, local pro, on the Abenqui C. C. yesterday . . . Mike Portanova of the Boston A. A. edged out Thomas Russell of Manhattan College in the last lap of the Walter Scott mile, the feature event of the eighty-second annual Scotch picnic and games Saturday. Polly and John Palfrey, sister-and-brother team, won the Cohasset Club mixed doubles Saturday . . . State championship skeet shoot listed for the Oxbow Gun Club, Saxonville, today.

Yankee Fourth In Race at Cowes; Astra Is Winner

COWES, Eng., Aug. 5 (AP)—In a "curtain-raiser" to Cowes week, which starts officially today, Gerard Lambert's Yankee trailed three English class J sloops across the line Saturday in a 41½-mile race conducted by the Royal Southampton Yacht Club.

There was a poor northeasterly breeze at the start and wind conditions did not improve once during the race.

The race was won by Astra in 7h. 21m. 6s. T. O. M. Sopwith's America's cup challenger Endeavour was second, 7h. 22m. 14s.; Velsheda, third, 7h. 45m. 17s. The Boston yacht's time was 7h. 55m. 33s.

King George's yacht, Britannia, with His Majesty and the Duchess of York aboard, and Candida did not complete the course.

German Athlete Sets A Broad Jump Record

BERLIN, Aug. 5 (AP)—A new national broad jump record was established by Fritz Leichum Saturday when he leaped 25 ft., 4¾ in. in the annual German track and field championships for lightweight athletes. He surpassed the former mark by half an inch.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	64	33	.660
Chicago	64	39	.621
St. Louis	59	39	.602
Pittsburgh	55	47	.539
Brooklyn	44	55	.444
Cincinnati	44	56	.440
Philadelphia	43	55	.439
Boston	25	74	.253

Results Aug. 3

New York 3, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 11, Cincinnati 3.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 0.

Results Aug. 4

New York 9, Boston 2.
New York 3, Boston 1.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3. (10 innings.)
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1.
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1.
Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3.

Bronson Hawley Nine Wins

STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP)—Tallying four runs in the final inning, the Bronson Hawley team of Bridgeport conquered the Stratford nine, 5 to 2, on Saturday, to annex the state American Legion baseball championship. Fred Audley, Bridgeport pitcher, allowed only three scratch hits.

Navy Team Beats Yale

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 5 (AP)—A navy baseball team yesterday defeated the touring Yale University team, 3 to 1.

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A Procession of Flowers

SOME people love flowers too well to pick them, but I would have my house full to overflowing with blossoms in jars, bowls —every kind of receptacle. Never would I cage a bird or butterfly, but flowers would seem to love their captivity in beautifying a room. And through the years I have a clear remembrance of just how they stood, or leaned, or were massed about my home.

There was our arrival at that old stone-built grange clinging to the side of a Somersetshire hill, the steepest of "drangs" leading from it to the sun-drenched valley. We had motored up from Bath, one misty November evening, and there in the firelight that filled the long room with a welcoming glow stood brass tubs of russet and gold chrysanthemums. So that the upward sweep of the car under dripping pine trees and the smell of damp leaves burning in the garden bring me a less vivid memory of my longed-for arrival than the tall flowers awaiting me, in regal loveliness. They were not cut flowers. They had been grown for the house with a love and care that has preserved them for me from many years ago.

* * *

I HAVE SAID I would not cage a bird or a butterfly—nor yet a ladybird, but I love to have them in my house. There was one home high up in the Blue Mountains of southern India where birds and butterflies flew in and out as if I lived in a summer house. And indeed it might well have been a summer house, for it was built mostly of rose-wreathed verandas. I remember one morning a robin flew in, perched on my breakfast tray, and sang me a little trill of sheer gaiety. He was a Nilgiri robin, not like the robin of the Christmas card, for he wore his red feathers under his tail, and he had all the quick jerky movements of the English Robin Redbreast. There were bright flashes of color everywhere in that mountain home. The butterflies that floated over my rose bowls had tiny amber wings, but one day I found a great grayish-green beauty measuring several inches across its wings, and I doubt not of some value; for I was told later that he was greatly coveted by museums. But he flew I know not where, his silent wings carrying him to liberty, and leaving me only the memory of how he had once rested across a rose spray on my table. That was all I wanted of him—a memory.

Of flowers I insist that I must have masses of them. The gardener Emilio in our Florentine home knew this, and would bring in great branches of pink almond blossom, spikes of purple bloom from the Judas tree, and trails of crimson roses that clambered to the tops of the pines on the lower terrace. Lilies in that garden grew in dense groves, ready to yield an armful, and little sweet-scented violets peeped from the flags of the stone-paved terrace, and filled the house with their fragrance. Heavy boughs of japonica, apple and pear blossom filled the vaulted hall, and for years I have kept the memory of a white jug of blue cornflowers on the wide window seat of a corridor.

* * *

THERE ARE MANY such flower pictures. A bowl of dull green glass seemed one summer to need only leaves with white dog roses in bud, and through the Junes of many a year a great sheaf of tiger lilies and foxgloves stood in a tall jar. Crimson roses like my low silver bowl; sweet peas flutter over a blue china basin; primroses, frail wood anemones and moss love the wideness of a shallow dish. Going back still further in memory there are the mugs on the nursery table filled tight with tottergrass, ox-eyed daisies, or, in autumn with scarlet hips and old man's beard.

Once I stood deep in a cowslip field near a crumbling Norman castle. That morning an event of world-wide interest had taken place, but the castle stood unperturbed as ever, with the tide of cowslips washing its base through the centuries every spring. The children with me picked and picked, and we filled big baskets, and yet none of the yellow flowers seemed gone.

And if there is a lack of biossom I cherish bowls of herbs—rosemary, lavender, bergamot, marjoram, thyme, rue, sage, valerian. They need but a touch of the fingers to send forth sweetness. And so I love to have as much of the garden as I can in my house.

A great mirror captures in its ancient depths the slow movement of the trees outside. My rooms are full of green light. Through every open window I would have butterflies floating in to find flowers in my home.

M. A. B.

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DRAWING, BY CLAUDE LORRAINE: *In the Paul J. Sachs Collection*

CLAUDE LORRAINE was a Frenchman contemporary with the famed Dutch artist, Rembrandt. In accordance with the custom among painters of his time, he went to Italy to study the masters. The Italians had cast off medieval influences and were eager to acknowledge the ancient, classical principles in art. If names are of significance, we may call Claude, a Classicist.

The subject which interested him chiefly was landscape. He painted nature in a dignified manner, dwelling upon the grandeur of the trees, the splendor of light and the firm characterizing lineaments of rocks, boughs and foliage. If people were encountered in the scene, he indicated their presence, but they were small details in the large, expanding vista. The light invariably appeared in the center of the picture, a mellow, radiant light, and it was enveloped by shaded stretches of trees and terrain.

This small preparatory drawing by Claude is done with pen and brush in sepia. It is a sketch, probably no more than a record the painter made, in passing, intended to guide him when he would paint a large landscape. Claude, in the manner of the great artist, made many small sketches preliminary to painting the final picture. This pen drawing was dashed off with gusto. The artist was enthusiastic about the scene and his excitement was communicated to the depiction. The lines, the dots, the washes are applied freshly, crisply, in an expressive penmanship. The wind sweeps the trees; it nearly carries away the cloak of the person on the horse. The eye of the onlooker is carried inward by the movement of the wind. The towering rock in the distance balances the dark masses in the foreground. It is doubtful whether so mobile a design could be translated into oil pigment.

Arrival at Bombay

WE ARE in India at last. A steady drizzle is falling—Bombay always has more than its share of rainfall—yet my first impression, an impression that persisted and is still the outstanding one of all that I gathered in India, is one of colour—brilliant, riotous, all-pervading colour. Colour and noise.

The quay at Bombay is a soul-satisfying sight to the European accustomed to the sombre half-tones of these darker climes. In its variegated hues it is reminiscent of the parrot-house at the Zoo, and in its deafening and unintelligible clamour it also bears out the analogy. For it always takes a dozen men to do a job in India. One (a despised coolie) does the actual work; two "supervise"; and the remaining nine stand by and shout. From the standpoint of mere efficiency this procedure may leave something to be desired; but the traveller's feeling of importance is enhanced by the numerical strength of his retinue, besides, it helps to solve the unemployment problem. . . .

Having an hour to spare before leaving for Lucknow, I sat on the verandah of one of the hotels and watched the crowds as they passed. It was a fascinating sight. Here is no dull uniformity of costume, no all-pervading drab lounge suit and soft hat. From the humble chupprassi (messenger), who earns about twenty rupees a month and dresses like a cross between a ruling Prince and a commissionaire outside a "super" cinema, to the coolie woman, who wears nothing but a length of vividly-coloured material draped round her shapely form, all are clothed strikingly and at the same time tastefully. . . .

Nowhere else in the world will one see so variegated a collection of types as pass in review before the watcher in the streets of Bombay. Here struts a Bengali Babu, bespectacled, in dhoti and little round hat, with his shirt loose outside and with the inevitable umbrella; here a lean and barefoot coolie; an elderly Sikh, venerable and martial in appearance, flashes by on a motor-cycle, his beard flying in the breeze; two Eurasians, in flimsy European clothes and wearing white topees, pass by conversing in sing-song and voluble chichi (the characteristic clipped speech typical of Anglo-Indians); a wealthy Parsee drives in his Daimler past a nearly naked and supremely holy Fakir; all types jostle one another along the crowded pavement—beggars and princes, the scholarly Brahman pundit and the lower-caste Banya, Europeans and humble factory hands; while in the roadway is every description of vehicle, from the lordly Rolls-Royce to the creaking, jolting bullock-cart, precariously held together with ropes of straw and looking like one of the wildest fantasies of Heath Robinson.—CHARLES SANFORD, in "India: Land of Regrets." (London: The Fenland Press.)

The Old Mill

WHERE the dark elms lean down in enmity
Of curious daylight,
In a close arch conspiring
To keep these secret ways still shut in night,
And only the moon, in silver stealth aspiring,
Pierces and thrids with her more subtle ray
The darkness of the interwoven leaves,
An old mill stands:

Silent, and dark, and still, and worn with age,
With broken windows with gaunt, staring frames
And crumbling brickwork scored with lovers' names—
With shapeless hearts, and arrows piercing through
Which never flew, and never could fly true.

Here none have lived for years:
Yet all night through
Its old inhabitant, and great mill-wheel,
Slowly and ponderously heaves his slats round
In creaking converse with his ancient friend
The willow-wandering stream; and all the wood,
All the dark avenue and the old mill
Are peopled by the water's thunderous, sad sound.

FRANK EYRE

Turning From Harmful Retrospection

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LOT'S wife is recorded as having looked back towards Sodom and Gomorrah, which would typify the conditions of material sense, instead of keeping her eyes on the road which led to freedom. While looking longingly back, "she became a pillar of salt" (Genesis 19:26). The word "salt" in those days sometimes symbolized states of barrenness, bitterness, or unfruitfulness, and it is easily understood that when Lot's wife turned and saw the scenes of former ease swept away by devouring flames, she was overcome by a great sense of loss, barrenness, vacuity.

During his gracious ministry, Christ Jesus told his hearers how to act "when the Son of man is revealed;" calling upon them to depart from materiality into spirituality. He reminded them of the folly of regretful retrospection, wisely remarking, "Remember Lot's wife" (Luke 17:32). We do not always perceive the wisdom of obeying Christ Jesus' command. Do not many today look back, continually reviewing the conditions of yesterday, and by reason of this very attitude fail to make progress?

It is inevitable that, sooner or later, each individual will hear and respond to the call of the Christ to depart from the belief of ease in matter and to find life and satisfaction in Spirit. During the initial stages of this transitional period, if desolation lies behind and unknown and untrodden paths lie before, we may be tempted to indulge in contemplation of the past. Perhaps we recall with bitterness the days when material prosperity seemed to shine as the sun on a summer's day. With a sense of desolation we may think of the loss of social prestige or domestic bliss, of the health and strength we once enjoyed. And we rebel at having been bereft of all that seemed to make life worth while. But does not the very fact that these things have ceased to be, show us that whatever rests upon a material concept of life partakes of matter's fallibility and has no abiding substance?

Why then mourn when all that we can lose is a false material concept of happiness, health, existence? Let us rather ask ourselves, Have the vital, fundamental facts changed? Has God altered? No! Is He not the same good God from everlasting to everlasting? Most assuredly so! In the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we find the elucidation of spiritual law, which is based on and proceeds from the everlasting God, good. This textbook interprets the Bible aright and enables us to lay hold of its precious promises. In the light of this understanding we find that the present is full of good, brimming over with quiet, satisfying joy, with health and activity.

In order to experience this, however, we must be willing to turn away from our particular Sodom or Gomorrah—whatever belongs to the category of material sense testimony—whether it calls itself worldly pleasure, pain, or poverty, a remembered grudge, grief, sensuousness, sickness, or regretted mistakes. We must be willing to obey the angel who said, "Look not behind thee, neither stay thou in all the plain; escape to the mountain" (Genesis 19:17). We can find refuge in exalted purpose, in the high and holy aim of demonstrating the allness and goodness of God; in bearing witness to divine Principle. Succinctly, Mrs. Eddy says in "No and Yes" (p. 7), "Sooner or later the eyes of sinful mortals must be opened to see every error they possess, and the way out of it; and they will 'flee as a bird to your mountain,' away from the enemy of sinning sense, stubborn will, and every imperfection in the land of Sodom, and find rescue and refuge in Truth and Love."

Daily and hourly departing from a sense material, we learn of the joy that abides in Soul; for only in Soul, God, can satisfaction be found.

Out of a rich experience in overcoming, the Apostle Paul wrote (Philippians 3:13, 14), "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Who knows how insistently the finger of the past had pointed at that intrepid Christian warrior? Had he listened overlong to the voice of remorse reminding him of his mistaken persecution of the early Christians, he could never have accomplished the mighty work which, in its magnitude, wiped out the old errors of mistaken zeal.

Out of her great understanding of the omnipresence of God, Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" for our comfort and guidance (p. 12), "We own no past, no future, we possess only *now*;" also, "Faith in divine Love supplies the ever-present help and *now*, and gives the power to 'act in the living present.'" Let this moment, "the living present," constitute our point of departure from all regretful retrospection.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

Moons

SOME moons the world can nevermore forget,
Whose nights are one with many a shimmering name:
The moons of Avalon are silver yet,
Where towers still wear their moonlit haunting fame.
And shadows laced on pillared porticoes,
When moons are over Athens in the spring,
Will be remembered when the last moon goes,
A dark, abandoned and forgotten thing.

On nights like this, beyond the solemn hill
Tall towns lift up their turrets to the moon,
In this old moving radiance haunted still,
With what had been a golden bale or boon,—

With storied names and dim, blue streets to stray,
As when their moon went by the selfsame way.

—DAVID MORTON, in "Harvest: A Book of Sonnets." (New York: Putnam.)

Η ΕΓΚΑΤΑΛΕΙΨΙΣ ΤΩΝ ΒΛΑΒΕΡΩΝ ΑΝΑΜΝΗΣΕΩΝ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Ἡ γυνὴ τοῦ Λὼτ ἀναφέρεται ὡς στραφεῖσα ὀπίσω διὰ νὰ εἴδῃ τὰ Σόδομα καὶ τὰ Γόμορρα, σύμβολα καταστάσεων ὑλικῆς αἰσθήσεως, ἀντὶ νὰ ἀτενίζῃ κατ' εὐθεῖαν εἰς τὴν ὁδὸν τὴν ἄγουσαν πρὸς τὴν ἐλευθερίαν. Ἐνῶ ἔβλεπε μὲ πόθον πρὸς τὰ ὀπίσω, "ἐγεινε στήλη ἅλατος" (Γένεσις ιθ'. 26). Ἡ λέξις "ἅλας" τὸν καιρὸν ἐκεῖνον ἐσυμβόλιζεν ἐνίοτε καταστάσεις ἀκαρπίας, πικρίας, ἢ ἀφορίας, εὐκόλως δὲ ἐννοεῖται ὅτι ὅταν ἡ γυνὴ τοῦ Λὼτ ἐγύρισε καὶ εἶδε τὰς σκηνὰς τῆς προτέρας ἀνέσεως νὰ σαρώνωνται ἀπὸ καταναλισκούσας φλόγας, κατελήφθη ἀπὸ φοβερὸν συναίσθημα ἀπωλείας, ἐρημίας, κενότητος.

Κατὰ τὸ διάστημα τῆς πράου διακονίας του, ὁ Χριστὸς Ἰησοῦς εἶπεν εἰς τοὺς ἀκροατάς του τὶ νὰ κάμουν "καθ' ἣν ἡμέραν ὁ Υἱὸς τοῦ ἀνθρώπου θέλει φανερωθῇ" συστήσας εἰς αὐτοὺς νὰ φύγουν ἐκ τοῦ ὑλικοῦ πρὸς τὸ πνευματικόν. Τοὺς ὑπενθύμισε πόσον μωρὸν εἶναι νὰ ἐνθυμῆται τις μετὰ λύπης τὰ περασμένα, μὲ τὴν σοφὴν παρατήρησιν, "'Ενθυμεῖσθε τὴν γυναῖκα τοῦ Λὼτ" (Κατὰ Λουκᾶν ιζ'. 32). Δὲν ἀντιλαμβανόμεθα πάντοτε πόσον σοφὸν εἶναι νὰ ὑπακούωμεν τὴν ἐντολὴν τοῦ Χριστοῦ Ἰησοῦ. Μήπως δὲν κυττάζουν σήμερον πολλοὶ πρὸς τὰ ὀπίσω, ἐξετάζοντες διηνεκῶς τὰς καταστάσεις τῆς χθὲς, καὶ, λόγω ἀκριβῶς τῆς τοιαύτης στάσεώς των, κωλύονται εἰς τὴν πρόοδόν των;

Ἀναποφεύκτως κάθε ἄτομον, ἐνωρίτερα ἢ ἀργότερα, θὰ ἀκούσῃ τὴν κλῆσιν τοῦ Χριστοῦ νὰ ἐγκαταλείψῃ τὴν δοξασίαν τῆς ἀνέσεως ἐν ὕλῃ καὶ νὰ εὕρῃ ζωὴν καὶ ἱκανοποίησιν ἐν Πνεύματι, καὶ θὰ ἀνταποκριθῇ πρὸς αὐτήν. Κατὰ τὰς ἀρχικὰς σκηνὰς τῆς μεταβατικῆς ταύτης περιόδου, ἐὰν ὀπίσω εἶναι ἐρήμωσις καὶ ἔμπρὸς ἄγνωστοι καὶ ἀπάτητοι δρόμοι, δυνατὸν νὰ μᾶς ἔλθῃ ὁ πειρασμὸς νὰ ἐντρυφήσωμεν εἰς ἐνατένισιν τῶν παρελθόντος. Πιθανὸν νὰ ἐνθυμούμεθα μὲ πικρίαν τὰς ἡμέρας κατὰ τὰς ὁποίας ἡ ὑλικὴ εὐημερία ἐφαίνετο νὰ λάμπῃ ὡς ἥλιος θερινῆς ἡμέρας. Μὲ αἴσθημα θλίψεως δυνατὸν νὰ σκεπτώμεθα τὴν ἀπώλειαν τοῦ κοινωνικοῦ γοήτρου, ἢ τῆς οἰκογενειακῆς εὐδαιμονίας, τῆς ὑγείας καὶ τῆς δυνάμεως τὰς ὁποίας μίαν φορὰν ἀπελαμβάνομεν. Καὶ ἐξεγειρόμεθα διότι ἐστερήθημεν παντὸς ὅ,τι ἐφαίνετο νὰ κάμνῃ τὴν ζωὴν νὰ ἀξίζῃ τὸν κόπον νὰ τὴν ζῇ κανείς. Αὐτὸ ὅμως καθ' ἑαυτὸ τὸ γεγονὸς ὅτι τὰ πράγματα ταῦτα ἔπαυσαν νὰ ὑπάρχουν, δὲν μᾶς δεικνύει ὅτι πᾶν ὅ,τι στηρίζεται ἐπὶ μιᾶς ὑλικῆς συλλήψεως τῆς ζωῆς μετέχει τοῦ ἐπισφαλοῦς τῆς ὕλης καὶ δὲν ἔχει διαμένουσαν οὐσίαν;

Διατὶ λοιπὸν πενθοῦμεν ἀφοῦ πᾶν ὅ,τι εἶναι δυνατὸν νὰ χάσωμεν δὲν εἶναι παρὰ μία ψευδὴς ὑλικὴ σύλληψις εὐτυχίας, ὑγείας, ὑπάρξεως; Ἂς θέσωμεν μᾶλλον εἰς ἑαυτοὺς τὸ ἐρώτημα, Μετεβλήθησαν μήπως τὰ ζωτικά, θεμελιώδη γεγονότα; Ἤλλαξε μήπως ὁ Θεός; "Οχι! Δὲν εἶναι ὁ ἴδιος καλὸς Θεὸς ἀπὸ τοῦ αἰῶνος καὶ ἕως τοῦ αἰῶνος; Βεβαιότατα εἶναι! Εἰς τὸ ἐγχειρίδιον τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μὲ Κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν) ὑπὸ Mary Baker Eddy, εὑρίσκομεν τὴν ἐξήγησιν τοῦ πνευματικοῦ νόμου, ὅστις βασίζεται ἐπὶ τοῦ αἰωνίου Θεοῦ, καλοῦ, καὶ προέρχεται ἐξ Αὐτοῦ. Τὸ ἐγχειρίδιον τοῦτο ἑρμηνεύει τὴν Βίβλον ὀρθῶς καὶ μᾶς καθιστᾷ ἱκανοὺς νὰ ἐννοήσωμεν τὰς πολυτίμους ὑποσχέσεις της. Εἰς τὸ φῶς τῆς νοήσεως ταύτης εὑρίσκομεν ὅτι τὸ παρὸν εἶναι πλῆρες καλοῦ, ἐκχειλίζει ἀπὸ γαλήνιον, ἱκανοποιοῦσαν χαρὰν, ἀπὸ ὑγείαν καὶ δρᾶσιν.

Διὰ νὰ λάβωμεν ὅμως πεῖραν τούτου, πρέπει νὰ εἴμεθα πρόθυμοι νὰ ἀπομαχρυνθῶμεν ἀπὸ τὰ ἰδιαίτερά μας Σόδομα καὶ Γόμορρα —ἀπὸ ὅ,τι δήποτε ἀνήκει εἰς τὴν κατηγορίαν τῆς μαρτυρίας τῆς ὑλικῆς αἰσθήσεως— εἴτε τοῦτο αὐτοκαλεῖται κοσμικὴ εὐχαρίστησις, εἴτε πόνος, εἴτε πενία, εἴτε ἀνάμνησις ἔχθρας, λύπης, ἀνηθικότητος, ἀσθενείας, εἴτε θλῖψις ὀφειλομένη εἰς διαπραχθέντα σφάλματα. Πρέπει νὰ εἴμεθα πρόθυμοι νὰ ὑπακούωμεν τὸν ἄγγελον ὅστις εἶπε, "Μὴ περιβλέψῃς ὀπίσω σου, καὶ μὴ σταθῇς καθ' ὅλην τὴν περίχωρον· διασώθητι εἰς τὸ ὄρος" (Γένεσις ιθ'. 17). Δυνάμεθα νὰ εὕρωμεν καταφύγιον εἰς τὸν ὑψηλὸν σκοπὸν, εἰς τὴν ὑψηλὴν καὶ ἁγίαν πρόθεσιν τοῦ νὰ ἀποδεικνύωμεν τὴν ὁλότητα καὶ καλωσύνην τοῦ Θεοῦ· εἰς τὸ νὰ εἴμεθα μάρτυρες τῆς θείας Ἀρχῆς. Ἡ Mrs. Eddy λέγει εἰς τὸ "No and Yes" ("Οχι καὶ Ναὶ σ. 7), "'Ενωρίτερα ἢ ἀργότερα οἱ ὀφθαλμοὶ τῶν ἁμαρτωλῶν θνητῶν πρέπει νὰ ἀνοίξουν διὰ νὰ εἴδουν κάθε πλάνην τὴν ὁποίαν κατέχουν, καὶ πῶς νὰ ἀπαλλαγοῦν αὐτῆς· καὶ θὰ 'φεύγουν εἰς τὸ ὄρος σας ὡς πτηνόν,' μακρὰν τοῦ ἐχθροῦ τῆς ἁμαρτωλῆς αἰσθήσεως, τῆς πείσμονος θελήσεως, καὶ πάσης ἀτελείας τῆς γῆς τῶν Σοδόμων, καὶ θὰ εὕρουν λύτρωσιν καὶ καταφύγιον εἰς τὴν Ἀλήθειαν καὶ τὴν Ἀγάπην."

Φεύγοντες κάθε ἡμέραν καὶ κάθε ὥραν ἀπὸ τὴν ὑλικὴν αἴσθησιν, μανθάνομεν περὶ τῆς χαρᾶς ἡ ὁποία κατοικεῖ εἰς τὴν Ψυχήν, διότι μόνον εἰς τὴν Ψυχὴν, εἰς τὸν Θεὸν, δύναται νὰ εὑρεθῇ ἱκανοποίησις.

Ἀπὸ τὴν πλουσίαν πεῖραν του εἰς τὸ νὰ νικᾷ, ὁ ἀπόστολος Παῦλος ἔγραψε (Πρὸς Φιλιππησίους γ'. 14), "Τὰ μὲν ὀπίσω λησμονῶν, εἰς δὲ τὰ ἔμπροσθεν ἐπεκτεινόμενος, τρέχω πρὸς τὸν σκοπὸν διὰ τὸ βραβεῖον τῆς ἄνω κλήσεως τοῦ Θεοῦ ἐν Χριστῷ Ἰησοῦ." Τίς οἶδε πόσον ἐπιμόνως τὸ παρελθὸν ἐδακτυλοδείκτει τὸν ἀτρόμητον ἐκεῖνον Χριστιανὸν μαχητήν; Ἐὰν εἶχεν ἀκούσει περισσότερον τοῦ δέοντος τὴν φωνὴν τῆς τύψεως ἡ ὁποία τοῦ ὑπενθύμιζε τὸ σφάλμα του ὅταν κατεδίωκε τοὺς πρώτους Χριστιανούς, οὐδέποτε θὰ εἶχεν ἐπιτελέσει τὸ δυνατὸν ἔργον τοῦ ὁποίου ἡ σπουδαιότης ἐξῆλειψε τὰς παλαιὰς πλάνας τοῦ ἐσφαλμένου ζήλου.

Ἀπὸ τὴν μεγάλην της νόησιν περὶ τῆς πανταχοῦ-παρουσίας τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἡ Mrs. Eddy γράφει εἰς τὸ "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (Ἡ Πρώτη Ἐκκλησία τοῦ Χριστοῦ, Ἐπιστήμονος, καὶ Διάφορα, σ. 12) πρὸς παρηγορίαν καὶ ὁδηγίαν μας, "Δὲν ἔχομεν οὔτε παρελθὸν, οὔτε μέλλον, κατέχομεν μόνον τὸ τ ώ ρ α" ἐπίσης δὲ, "Ἡ πίστις εἰς τὴν θείαν Ἀγάπην προμηθεύει τὴν πάντοτε-παροῦσαν βοήθειαν καὶ τὸ πάντοτε-παρὸν τ ώ ρ α, καὶ δίδει τὴν δύναμιν τοῦ δρᾶν εἰς τὸ ζῶν παρόν." Αὐτὴ ἡ στιγμὴ, "τὸ ζῶν παρὸν", ἂς ἀποτελέσῃ τὸ σημεῖον τοῦ ἀποχωρισμοῦ μας ἀπὸ πᾶσαν θλιβερὰν ἀνάμνησιν.

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Amazon Village

THERE (in Serpa) the earth is a warm and luscious body. The lazy paths are cool with groves, and in the middle hours of the sun, when only a few butterflies are abroad, and the grasshoppers are shrilling in the quiet, you swing in a hammock under a thatch—the air has been through some tree in blossom—and gossip. . . . Beyond the path of the village there is—nobody knows what; not even the Royal Geographical Society. One heard of a large and mysterious lake a day's journey inland. Nobody knew anything about it. Nobody cared. One old man once, when hunting, saw its mirror through the forest's aisles, and heard the multitude of its birds.

The foreshore of the village is rugged with boulders richly tinctured with iron oxide, and often having a scoriaceous surface. There we would land, and scramble up to a street which ends on the height above the river. It is a broad road, with white, substantial, one-story houses on either side. The dwellings and stores have no windows, but are built with open fronts, for ventilation. This is Serpa's main street. It is shaded with avenues of trees. In the narrower side turnings the trees meet to form arcades. One day we saw such an avenue covered with yellow, trumpet-shaped blossoms. Ox-carts with solid wheels stand in the walks. The sunlight, broken in the leaves of the trees, patterned the roads with white fire, and so dappled the cattle that they were obscure; you saw the oxen only when they moved. There is a large square, grass-grown, in the center of the village, where stands the church, a white, simple building with an open belfry in which the bell hangs plain, bright with verdigris. About here the merchants and tradesmen of Serpa have their places. The men, hearty and friendly souls, walk abroad in clean linen suits and straw hats, and their ladies, pallid, slight, but often singularly beautiful, are dressed as Europeans, but without hats; sometimes, when out walking late in the day, a lady would have a scarlet flower in her hair.

By the foreshore were the cabins, of mud and wood, of the negroes. Beyond the town, the roads run through the clearings, and end on the forest. In the clearings were the huts, wattle and daub, and of leaves, of the settled Indians and halfbreeds. These were often prettily placed beneath groups of graceful palms. It was in the last direction that most often we made our way with our butterfly nets while other folks were sleeping during the sun's height.—From "The Sea and the Jungle," by H. M. TOMLINSON. (New York: Dutton.)

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Listed Stock Quotations • **Commodity and Money Markets**

Active Buying Lifts Oils and Utilities in Today's Trading

Whole Stock List Moves Forward In An Active Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—The stock market turned its attention to the oils today and, under the leadership of this group, the list, as a whole, pushed briskly forward.

Profit-taking unsettled some of the recent leaders at times, but this was absorbed without many serious casualties. A number of new highs for the year were recorded by the utilities and other issues. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,750,000 shares.

The market did not get excited when the House passed the wealth tax bill, nor did the American Iron & Steel Institute's estimate of a 2-point percentage increase in current steel production create any exceptional stir.

Eyes on Forecasts

Trading eyes were turned on forecasts of fall and winter trade which were highly promising. Market analysts were still of the opinion that the growing volume of idle funds seeking investment was the principal influence against much important selling of equities.

Wheat jumped ahead and cotton and other commodities, while quiet, maintained a steady position. Secondary rail bonds took on a better appearance. Foreign exchange rates showed only small variations.

Bullish forces seemed to be encouraged by the continued activity in heavy industry lines.

Further improvement in steel operations was noted by the magazine Steel in its weekly review. Miscellaneous buying, it was said, is sustaining steel expansion.

"With the last few days of July estimated," the survey stated, "operations for the month averaged 40.1 per cent, practically unchanged from 40.3 in June. In only one year since 1919 did the July daily average output exceed that of June—in 1928—and the only two other years, 1922 and 1923, did it come close to approximating June."

Statisticians were interested in the report of the Association of American Railroads which disclosed that western lines, reflecting crop and livestock conditions, suffered a drop of 77.4 per cent in net operating income in June. This compared with a gain of 4.8 per cent by eastern lines and an increase of 32.3 per cent by Southern roads.

Sterling opened unchanged at $4.95¾, as did the guilder at 67.92 cents. The French franc was .00¼ of a cent lower at 6.63¼ cents.

Bond Market Steady

Although most sections of the bond market put on a good show of steadiness today, government issues gave a little.

The corporate group was marked by particular firmness among the utilities. Moderate gains were chalked up by American & Foreign Power 5s, American Telephone 5s of '65, Consolidated Gas 5½s of '45, and Western Union 5s of '60.

Interborough Rapid Transit 6s and Manhattan Railway 4s resumed their recently inaugurated advances, each touching new highs for the year, the former at 68 and the latter at 61½.

Among the industrials fair advances were scored by Chile Copper 5s of '47, Phillips Petroleum 5½s, and Texas Corp. 5s of '44. Famous Players Lasky 6 per cent certificates displayed early strength at 105, up 1⅝ for a new high on the year.

Most rails were steady with limited gains.

Foreign obligations had as their high spot a decline of more than a point in French 7s of '49 and a drop of a full point in Italian 7s of 51.

With the exception of two government issues which were unchanged, declines of 1-32 to 4-32 prevailed in this section.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Firm; oils and utilities lead advance.

Bonds: Steady; secondary rails advance.

Curb: Improved; petroleum and specialty shares in demand.

Foreign exchanges: Quiet; variations narrow.

Cotton: Quiet; favorable weather; local and commission house selling.

Sugar: Quiet; trade buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Higher; crop damage augmented.

Corn: Easy; corn growth favorable.

Cattle: Active, 25-40 cents up; fed steer top 12.00.

Hogs: Active; 10-20 cents up; new seasonal top 11.35.

Foreign

Paris—Trading was inactive and prices unchanged on the Bourse today due to the holiday in England. The market closed steady.

Berlin—The Boerse opened and closed quiet with a friendly tendency.

London—Holiday.

London Bank Holiday

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—All security and commodity markets here and in Liverpool were closed today, bank holiday. The Winnipeg Grain Exchange also observed this holiday.

Dividend Meetings Scheduled for Week

THE following dividend meetings are scheduled for this week by companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange:

Amer. Radiator & Standard Sanitary
Atlas Powder
Bigelow-Sanford Carpet
Brown Shoe, Inc.
Case (J. I.) Co.
Collins & Aikman
Columbian Carbon
Cushman's Sons, Inc.
Eastman Kodak of N. J.
Federal Light & Traction
General Motors
Harbison-Walker Refractories
Homestake Mining
International Nickel of Canada
Peoples Drug Stores
Purity Bakeries
Socony-Vacuum Oil
Standard Oil of Indiana
Timken Roller Bearing
Underwood Elliott Fisher
Union Pacific R. R.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Aug. 5	Last Aug. 3
			—E—					
8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill	1000	6¼	5⅞	6	6¼
152	110½	5	Eastman Kodak	300	145¼	144¼	145¼	145
23⅜	16⅝	1	Eaton Mfg	700	21¾	21⅛	21⅝	21⅞
7¾	3⅛	..	Ehlinger Schild	500	6	5⅞	6	5⅞
29	19⅜	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2500	24⅞	24½	24⅝	24⅝
112	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	110¾	110¾	110¾	..
8½	3⅛	..	Elec Boat	4000	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7⅞
30	6½	..	Elec & Mus Ind	300	6½	6⅜	6½	..
8⅝	1⅛	..	Elec Pow & Lt	24500	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	4⅝
21⅜	5½	..	El Pow & Lt 6% pf	4500	21⅝	20¼	20½	20½
25	3	..	Elec Pow & L pf	7500	25	24	24⅝	24⅝
49½	39	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	1000	47½	47⅜	47½	47⅞
13⅜	5	..	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	300	1	1	1	..
5	1⅛	..	Engineers Pub B	3500	5	4⅞	4⅞	4¼
38½	14	..	Engineers P S 8pf	1700	38½	36⅝	38	35⅞
41	15½	..	Engineers PS 6pf	2000	41	38	41	35⅞
40	14½	..	Engineers PS ww	2000	40	37	40	36
21	8½	..	Erie RR	600	10	9¾	9¾	9⅞
17½	8½	..	Erie RR 1pf	400	17	12⅛	13	11
14½	10½	.80	Ureka Vacuum	800	14	13¼	13⅝	13½
23½	15	.16	Evans Products	700	17½	17	17	17
5	2	..	Exchange Buffet	520	2¾	2	2¼	..
			—F—					
9¾	4	..	Fairbanks pf	40	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	..
29⅜	17	..	Fairbanks Morse	900	23¼	23	23	22⅝
120	71½	3½g	Fairbanks M pf	270	113	112	112	..
16⅜	8⅝	..	Fed Lt & Trac	1700	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	15½
7⅞	3¼	.10b	Fed Motor Tr	400	7⅞	6½	6⅝	6¾
4½	2	..	Fed Screw W	400	2½	2½	2½	..
2¼	⅞	..	Fed Water Serv	2300	2¼	1¾	2	1⅝
22½	16½	.60†	Fed'd Dept Sto	300	22½	22	22½	21½
40⅜	28½	1.20†	Fidelity Phe F In	800	40⅜	40	40⅜	39⅞
114	106¼	6½	Filene's pf	10	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾
18⅛	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	800	15½	15	15½	14¾
95	84½	6	Firestn T&R pf A	100	95	95	95	94¾
57¼	45¾	2½	First Nat Stores	400	55⅛	55	55⅛	..
6⅝	2¼	..	Follansbee B (h)	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
18⅞	15⅞	.37½b	Foster-Wheeler	700	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	15⅝
32	19¾	1.10b	Fourth Nat Inv ww	100	31	31	31	31
47	20¼	1	Food Mach	100	46½	46½	46½	..
28⅜	15⅞	..	Fox Film A	2800	15⅞	15½	15⅝	15⅝
28½	17¼	1	Freeport Texas	200	25½	25	25	25¼
12	4¾	..	Fuller 2pf	20	9	9	9	9½
			—G—					
9½	5½	..	GenAm Inv	500	9	8¾	8¾	9
44	32⅝	1¾	Gen Am Trans	1800	39	38¼	39	39
20⅝	11⅞	..	Gen Asphalt	3900	20½	19⅝	20⅛	19⅜
11	7⅝	.60	Gen Baking	1100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
134	115	8	Gen Baking pf	40	134	134	134	..
8	7⅛	..	Gen Bronze	400	7¼	7	7⅛	7⅛
6	3⅛	..	Gen Cable	700	3⅛	3⅝	3⅝	..
4¾	2	..	Gen Cable A	300	9⅛	8½	9⅛	8¾
46⅛	19	..	Gen Cable pf	1100	41	38	40	38
64¼	50	.4†	Gen Cigar	900	55⅞	54¾	55⅞	54
29¼	20½	.60	Gen Electric	10600	29⅛	28⅝	29	28⅝
37¼	32¼	1.80	Gen Foods	800	37⅛	36¾	36¾	37
¾	¼	..	Gen Gas & E A	29800	..	..	..	..
18	10	..	Gen G & E cv pf	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	..
18	15¾	..	Gen G&E 8% pf	20	17	16	17	..
61¾	55¼	3.39b	Gen Ry Signal	200	43	43	43	..
118¾	116	6	Gen Mills pf	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	117½
39⅞	26⅜	1	Gen Motors	22600	39⅜	38⅝	39⅝	39
117¾	107¼	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	117¾	117	117¾	..
4	2	..	Gen Out Ad	100	3⅛	3½	3⅛	..
34¼	17⅝	1.60	Gen Print Ink	310	33½	33	33¼	33⅜
3½	1¼	..	Gen Pub Service	600	3½	3⅜	3½	..
33¾	15⅝	1	Gen Ry Signal	400	33¾	32¾	33½	..
2	3⅛	..	Gen Realty	500	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
25⅜	14¾	..	Gen Refractories	200	18	17¾	18	17¾
23⅜	16¾	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	90	46	39¾	39⅞	40
40½	14	..	Gillette Saf Raz	3100	17¼	17	17¼	17⅛
91	70½	5	Gillette S R pf	100	91	90⅝	90⅝	90¾
37	2¼	..	Gimbel Bros	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
32	23¾	1½	Glidden	800	30½	30⅛	30½	..
4¾	1¼	..	Gobel (Adolf) (h)	900	2	1⅞	2	2
18	14⅜	1.20	Gold Dust vtc	1900	16⅜	16½	16¾	16¼
8¾	8¼	..	Goodrich	800	8¼	8	8¼	..
54½	40	..	Goodrich pf	500	47½	46½	47½	46½
26⅞	16¾	..	Goodyear	3600	19⅞	19¼	19¾	19
92	70	4	Goodyear 1pf	200	78½	78	78½	..
9	5	..	Gotham Silk Hos	900	5	4⅝	5	..
3½	2½	..	Graham Paige	1400	3¼	3	3¼	..
9¾	5¼	..	Granby	400	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9⅜
5	2¼	..	Grand Union ct	300	3⅜	3¼	3¼	..
20	14⅞	1.50	Grand Un pf	200	18¾	18¾	18⅞	..
29½	14½	.60	Granite City Stl	400	27½	27	27	..
45	33	2	Grant (WT)	400	35½	35½	35½	..
35⅛	26	1†	Great Nor pf	8400	19⅝	19	19⅝	19½
22¾	9⅜	..	Great Nor Ore	1200	12⅞	11¾	11¾	11¾
12⅞	9¼	.50	Great West Sug	900	30	29½	30	29¾
27⅝	20⅝	2.40	Great W Sug pf	30	133	133	133	..
140	119	7	Greyh'd Co (Del)	3600	54⅞	52¾	53¼	55
55¼	20½	..	Guan Sug pf	10	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	..
43¼	19	..	Gulf Mobile pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18⅞
20½	6	..						
			—H—					
7½	4	..	Hall Printing	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
108	101	7	Hanna (MA) pf	10	105¾	105¾	105¾	..
24½	16	1	Harbison Walker	1200	24	23⅞	23⅞	24
12⅜	5½	..	Hat Corp df Am	1300	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	11⅜
3	3	..	Hayes Body	300	3	3	3	..
5	1½	..	Hazel Atlas	100	11½	11½	11½	11½
25½	11	.60	Hercules Motors	100	22	22	22	22¾
85¼	71	3½	Hercules Powder	100	82	82	82	84
81¾	73¼	3	Hershey Choc	100	78¼	78¼	78¼	..
14½	10½	.80	Holland Furnace	1200	13½	12¾	12⅞	12½
11	6⅜	.50	Hollander	200	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	..
42	30⅜	2.50	Houdaille Her A	1900	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¼
18½	6½	..	Houdaille Her B	1100	17⅜	17⅛	17¾	17⅝
68½	49	3.50	Household Fin pf	100	67¾	67½	67¾	..
17⅜	9¼	..	Houston Oil ct	3400	16⅝	14¾	15¾	14¼
3⅝	1½	..	Houston Oil vtc n	3900	3½	2⅞	3⅛	2¾
5½	2¾	..	Hudson & Man	600	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
12⅜	6¼	..	Hudson Motor	2300	9¾	9½	9¾	9½
3⅞	¾	..	Hupp Motors	3100	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
			—I—					
17¼	9½	..	Ill Central	1700	14½	14¼	14⅜	14¾
57½	40	4	Ill Central LL	50	53½	53½	53½	..
3¾	2⅛	..	Indian Refining	200	2½	2½	2½	..
33	23½	1.68	Indus Rayon	2600	28⅝	27¾	28⅛	28
86¼	46¼	2†	Inland Steel	500	84⅝	84⅜	84⅜	84¾
4½	2½	..	Inspiration Cop	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅞
16¼	8⅝	..	Inter R Vtc (h)	6300	16¼	15⅜	16⅛	15⅝
5	3⅜	..	Int Agr Corp	800	3	2⅞	3	3
6⅞	3⅝	.20	Int Carriers	300	6½	6	6	..
33	22⅞	1	Int Cement	900	31¼	30⅞	31¼	30⅝
53¼	34½	.60	Int Harvester	2600	52⅜	52¼	52⅜	52½
152	135	7	Int Harvester pf	100	158⅜	148⅜	148⅜	147
4	1¼	..	Int Hydroelec	3700	4	3⅜	4	3¼
29⅜	22¼	.60	Int Nickel	2300	28¼	27¾	28¼	27¾
3	1⅛	..	Int Pap&Pow A	1800	2¾	2¼	2¾	2¼
1⅜	⅜	..	Int Pap&Pow B	800	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
11¼	⅜	..	St Joseph Lead	300	11	10¾	11	10¾
12⅝	4½	..	Int Pap&P pf	4600	12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	12½
27¾	21½	.1	Int Print Ink	400	27¾	27½	27½	27⅛
36¼	29	1½	Int Salt	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
111¾	58⅜	..	Int Tel & Tel	14100	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	11¼
14	3⅞	..	Interstate Dept S	500	13½	13¼	13⅜	13¼
36	25	2	Island Crk Coal	400	26	25¾	25¾	..
			—J—					
66¼	49	3	Jewel Tea	900	66	65	65	..
65⅝	38½	.50	Johns Manville	2100	64¼	64¼	64¼	63¾
73⅞	50	..	Jones & L'lin pf	120	71½	70¼	71½	70
			—K—					
13	6	..	Kan C South	100	6	6	6	..
8¾	3¾	..	Kan C South pf	100	9½	9½	9½	..
15⅝	7½	.80	Kaufmann D St	1800	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	14
20⅝	15¾	.50	Kayser (J) & Co	100	20	20	20	19⅞
2⅝	⅜	..	Kelly-Springfield	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
6	⅜	..	Kelsey Hayes W A	700	21¼	21	21	21
23½	6	..	Kelsey Hayes W B	600	18⅜	18¼	18¼	..
21¼	3¼	..	Kelvinator Corp	2100	13	12⅝	13	12¾
18¼	12	.50†	Kendall Co pf	10	91	91	91	..
96	84	6†	Kennecott Cop	12500	19½	18⅝	19¼	19⅛
21¼	13¾	.60	Kinney pf	140	29½	27½	29	30½
38	23	..	Kresge Dept S	100	3	3	3	..
4	2	..	Kresge	1400	25½	25¼	25½	25⅜
25½	19¾	1	Kress Co	100	60	60	60	..
69½	56⅛	1†	Kroger Groc & B	2100	31	30⅝	30⅞	30½
31	22¼	1.60						
			—L—					
26	12	..	Laclede Gas StL	20	26	26	26	24⅞
43	19¼	5	Laclede Gas pf	30	42	42	42	42½
28½	22¼	3	Lambert	700	24¾	23¾	23	22¾
12⅞	8½	.50	Lee Rubber	100	10½	10½	10½	10
17⅜	10⅝	..	Lehigh Pwr Cem	400	13⅜	13½	13⅜	..
2⅞	1½	..	Lehigh Val Coal	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
17⅜	10⅞	1½	Lehn & Fink	100	13½	13½	13½	..
12½	5½	..	Lehigh V Coal pf	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9½
11½	5	..	Lehigh Val RR	1400	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8¼
93½	67½	2.40†	Lehman Corp	800	92½	91¼	92¼	..
38¼	21½	1.20	Libbey-Owens-F.	4500	37¼	36½	37¼	36⅞
24¼	21	1.60	Life Saver	100	23	23	23	23
19½	16½	1½	Lily Tulip Cup	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
13⅝	7	..	Lima Loco Wks	200	22¾	22½	22¾	..
118½	94¼	4†	Liggett & My	100	118½	118	118½	..
34	17⅛	.80	Link-Belt	300	32½	32⅛	32⅛	32⅞
34¾	24½	1†	Liquid Carbonic	100	33½	33⅛	33½	33¼
120	93¾	4†	Liggett & My B	400	120¼	119¾	120¼	..
88⅛	31¼	2	Lew's Inc	5700	40⅜	40	40⅜	40
2½	1¼	..	Long Bell Lum A	300	2	1⅝	1⅝	..
41⅜	33	2	Loose-Wiles Bisc	200	41	41	41	40¾
130	121¼	7	Loose-Wiles pf	60	124	123½	123½	124
24½	18½	1.20†	Lorillard	7300	24¼	24	24½	24½
1⅞	⅜	..	Louisiana OR	9500	¾	⅜	⅜	⅜
14½	4½	..	Louisiana OR of	30	10	9½	10	..
19½	10⅝	1½	Louisville G&E A	500	19½	19¼	19⅜	19⅜
47½	34	3b	Louisville & N	160	40½	40½	40½	..
140½	124	7	Lorillard pf	180	140	139¾	140	..
23½	12¾	..	Ludlum Steel	1400	21⅝	20¾	20¾	21½
120	90¼	6½	Ludlum Stl cv pf	100	118¾	118¾	118¾	..
			—M—					
28½	18⅜	1	Mack Trucks	1200	23⅞	23½	23½	23⅞
45¼	30½	2	Macy (RH) & Co	2200	44½	43¾	44¼	43
36	18⅝	2	Magma Copper	100	31½	31½	31½	..
22¾	13¼	..	Man Ely mg (h)	3700	22¾	21½	211	22⅝
15	10	.60	Man Shirt	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	14⅜
5¾	4½	..	Maracnda Corp	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
3	1	..	Maracaibo Oil	600	2¼	2	2¼	2
8¼	5¼	.40	Marine Mid	8200	8½	7⅞	8	8
10⅜	3¾	..	Market St Ry ppf	10	9	9	9	..
33⅜	20	2	Marlin-Rockwell	200	32	31¾	31¾	32¼
11¼	6¾	..	Marshall Field	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
33¼	23¾	1.50	Mathieson Alkali	800	30	29¾	29⅞	29¾
150	136	7	Mathieson Alk pf	10	149	149	149	..
47¼	35⅞	1.60	May Dept Stores	100	47	47	47	..
14⅜	5½	..	Maytag	4200	14⅜	12¾	14	13
50½	33	3½	Maytag pf ww	800	49¼	49	49	..
103	84½	6	Maytag 1pf	80	99½	98¾	99½	..
13	7¼	..	McCrory Sto (h)	1400	9¾	9¼	9¼	9½
12½	6½	..	McCrory B (h)	200	9½	9	9	..
87	55⅜	..	McKesson & R	300	61¼	61¼	61½	61¾
45⅜	36⅝	2	McKeesport Tin	200	120¾	119⅞	119⅞	120
123	90½	4	McKesson & R pf	400	35½	35¼	35½	35
45	32	..	McLellan Sto (h)	5400	13¾	13⅜	13½	13½
15⅜	8½	..	Melville Shoe	200	57	56½	57	56½
56⅝	41	2½	Mesta Mach	300	33⅝	33½	33½	34⅜
35⅜	24½	1½	Mengel Co	800	4½	4	4¼	4
5⅝	3	..	Mengel Co pf	30	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
38½	20¾	..	Miami Cop	1100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	3½
4⅜	2½	..	Mid-Cont Pet	7300	11⅞	10⅝	11⅜	10¾
13⅞	9½	.15	Midland Steel	2300	18¾	18	18	..
19½	8¼	..	Midland Stl pf	130	113½	113½	113½	114
114	60½	8	Mid Honeywell	100	103	103	103	..
105	58	3†	Min Mohawk	2300	43⅞	43¼	¼	43⅜
5¾	3½	..	Min Moline pf	400	50	48¾	50	48½
57½	21	..	Min SP&SSM IT	20	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
3	1½	..	Mission Coop	1400	13⅜	12½	13⅜	12¼
16⅞	10⅜	..	Mo Kan & Tex	800	3⅜	3¼	3¼	..
6¼	2½	..	Mo K&T pf	900	8¼	7⅞	8	7¾
14½	5½	..	Mo Pacific (h)	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
3	1	..	Mo Pacific pf (h)	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2¼
4	1½	..	Mohawk Carpet	600	17⅜	17	17⅛	16⅞
18½	10¾	.25b	Monsanto Chem	200	72¾	72¾	72¾	72
77½	55	1†	Montgom Ward	15800	32¾	32½	32⅝	32¾
33	21¾	..	Mother Lode	200	½	½	½	½
37	17½	2	Motor Products	1200	34¼	34	34¼	33⅞
11¾	7½	.60	Motor Wheel	1500	9¼	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛
13⅜	7	..	Mullins Mfg	400	12½	11¾	11¾	..
14⅜	4¾	..	Murray Body	14800	14	13½	13⅞	13¾
			—N—					
19½	11	1	Nash Motors	13800	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
8⅞	4½	..	Nat Acme	3400	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
91¼	60	..	Natl Avia Corp	4300	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞
33⅛	22¼	1.60	Nat Biscuit	3300	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
151	141⅛	7	Nat Biscuit pf	100	150¼	150¼	150¼	..
18⅜	13½	.50	Nat Cash Reg	1200	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	17¼
17⅛	12⅜	1.20	Nat Dairy Prod	4800	16¼	16	16⅛	16⅛
60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	..
109	103	7	Nat Dairy pr pf A	60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	..
4⅜	1⅛	..	Nat Dept St (h)	800	2	1¾	2	1⅞
24	24	..	Nat Dept St pf (h)	240	24	23¾	24	23½
8900	28½	28⅝	26⅛	26⅛
29¼	23⅛	2	Nat'l Dist	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	..
32⅛	21	2	Nat Enam & St	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	..
106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	..
100	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	..
185	145	5	Nat Lead	200	185	185	185	..
140⅛	121⅝	6	Nat Lead pf B	10	140	140	140	..
25800	11⅛	10¾	11	10⅜
64⅝	40⅜	1†	Nat Steel	1200	64⅛	63	64	63½
19	9	..	Nat Supply	3400	17⅜	16¾	17	16¼
76	36	..	Nat Supply pf	70	70	69	70	..
500	10⅜	10¼	10⅛	10⅞
100	10⅜	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
700	29½	28⅞	29⅛	28½
200	37	36½	37	..
100	62	60	60	60
20	60½	60	60	60
200	61¼	61¼	61¼	..
100	13	13	13	..
200	51½	51⅜	52¼	52⅛
100	90⅝	89¾	90⅝	89½
1	1	1	1	..
100	188	188	188	..
12300	21¾	20¾	21¼	21⅛
200	50½	50½	50½	51½
8200	3¾	3⅜	3¾	3⅜
200	95	94¾	94¾	95
3100	18	17	12½	17⅝
			—O—	
2300	12	11¼	11⅞	11⅞
2100	1¾	1½	1¾	1⅝
400	22	21¼	21¾	..
100	4½	4½	4½	4¼
100	7	7	7	..
200	25	22¼	25	..
800	80½	80½	80½	80
100	57¼	2	Penney (JC)	1900	26¾	26⅜	26¾	26⅜
271	171	1.20	Peoples GasLt&C	5100	40	39¼	40	41½
200	22	21	22	..
800	10½	9⅞	10½	9⅜
400	18¼	18	18¼	18⅛
300	44	43¾	43¾	43¾
100	74¾	73¾	73¾	..
10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
600	4¾	4¾	4¾

Business and Industry

Continuous Rise Shown in Steel Operations Since July 4

Commerce and Finance

Damage to Grain Crops Cuts Down Estimates Sharply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Aug. 5—Confirmation of reports that the Northwest had suffered another major crop calamity as a result of the devastating sweep of black rust across the spring wheat areas, resulted in a further sharp upturn in prices early the past week. In two weeks prices advanced about 10 cents and in the same time spring wheat prospects faded rapidly.

In spite of the uniformity unfavorabl reports in regard to the crop however, the buying was not broad enough to sustain the market as hedging sales increased with a rapid enlargement of the winter wheat movement, and there was also a great deal of profit-taking. As a result in the later part of the week, the market lost a good share of its recent upturns.

Crop Estimates Shrink

Private estimates for August showed a shrinkage of 128,000,000 bushels in the total crop as compared to forecasts for July issued by the Government. The spring wheat estimates averaged 190,000,000 bushels and the winter wheat forecasts 413,000,000 bushels, or a total of 603,000,000 bushels.

The full extent of the injury to spring wheat is not shown by these figures, as the test weights, due to rust damage, are extremely light, and it will take about one quarter more wheat to make a bushel of flour than if the wheat was full weight.

Late wheat in our Northwest was reported to be still deteriorating at the end of the week, and in Canada rust has spread until it is claimed some 14,000,000 acres are infested to some degree. Estimates of the Canadian crop showed a shrinkage from July in prospects of 82,000,000 bushels, average forecast being 291,000,000 bushels, which is only 27,000,000 bushels more than a year ago.

This cut in the Canadian crop, which may be much more extensive before the crop is harvested, will offset the influence of the big carryover to a great extent.

Uncertainty Over Policies

There is still much uncertainty over the policies to be followed by the Canadian grain board, and as a result there was less enthusiastic buying of wheat in domestic markets. It is not generally believed that Canadian officials will sanction any dumping policy however.

The delayed movement of winter wheat comes at a time when it counteracts temporarily at least, the bullish effects of the spring wheat developments. Cash markets are holding strong, and there is every prospect that the better grades of both winter and spring wheat will command excellent premiums all through the crop year.

Drought continues in Argentina. Estimates are current that the Argentine acreage will be around 14,000,000, which would be the smallest in many years.

Shipments from both Australia and Argentina have decreased materialy, and both countries are in a comfortable position so far as disposing of their surplus is concerned.

European crops as a whole are expected to be about 40,000,000 bushels more than a year ago. Russian offerings to date are small.

Mexican Petroleum Exports Show Drop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 5—For the first two months of this year Mexican exports of petroleum and its derivatives registered a notable decline compared with the like period last year, according to a report to the Commerce Department.

Shipments abroad in the 1935 period amounted to 8,762,448 barrels against 10,732,752 barrels in the first five months of last year.

Mexican production of petroleum in the first five months of 1935 increased to 15,724,647 barrels from 15,088,044 barrels in the corresponding period of last year.

Cambridgeport Savings Bank
Incorporated 1853
Central Sq., Cambridge
Deposits Received By Mail
INTEREST BEGINS AUGUST 10

Canadian Financing Highest in Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Aug. 5

DURING the month of July the volume of Canadian Government and municipal financing was the largest for that month in any of the last five years, amounting to $60,143,232, according to figures compiled by Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd.

This compares with $2,142,800 in July of last year and $25,069,773 in 1933. The total for this year in July included the sale by the Canadian Government of $30,000,000 of 92-day Treasury bills and an issue of the Province of New Brunswick in the amount of $1,358,000.

For the first seven months of this year the volume of financing aggregated $322,384,173, all of which was sold in Canada. This compares with $156,658,284 and $153,330,520 for the corresponding periods in 1934 and 1933, respectively.

Phillips Petroleum Half-Year Earnings Largest in History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Phillips Petroleum Company reports the largest gross income and total volume of business in the first half of this year in its history, totaling $42,294,612 and compares with $38,265,473 for the first six months of 1934.

Net profit for the period amounted to $5,019,975 after expenses, interest, taxes and other charges. This is equivalent to $1.21 a share on the outstanding stock. In the same six months of last year the net profit, after similar deductions, was $2,510,158, or 60 cents a share.

On June 30 current assets of $31,981,949 included cash of $7,347,734 and other assets and inventories of crude and refined products, the latter priced below the market by $1,226,154. After deducting current liabilities of $7,974,032, the net working capital was $24,007,917, an increase of $2,406,682 in the half year. This gain was shown after applying about $2,000,000 cash toward the redemption, by call, of $5,991,000 of the company's 5¼ per cent bonds on June 1. The balance of the redemption was paid from long-term notes in the amount of $4,000,000, which were paid in full on July 15, leaving the company with no bank loans. Redemption of these bonds will reduce interest charges more than $300,000 a year. Bonds in the amount of $19,891,000 remain outstanding.

"Notwithstanding drastic curtailment of some of the company's producing properties in new pools subject to proration," declared Frank Phillips, president of the company, "production of crude oil was approximately the same as in the comparable period of 1934. The average production for the period was 81,256 barrels a day gross and 52,157 barrels a day net.

"While it is too early to predict results for the third quarter, the present volume and earnings are running substantially ahead of the average for the first six months of this year."

Protective Group Hits Van Sweringen Reorganization Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—The protective committee for the Missouri Pacific Railroad's first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, series A, F, G, H and I, of which John W. Stedman, vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark, is chairman, is calling for deposits of bonds not already given over to the depositaries and describes the reorganization plan for the road, recently filed by O. P. Van Sweringen with the Interstate Commerce Commission, as "unfair to the holders of Missouri Pacific first and refunding mortgage bonds, unduly favorable to the present stockholders at the expense of the bondholders and unsatisfactory in certain other respects."

"The committee intends vigorously to oppose this plan," a notice to bondholders points out. "Under the law, the committee may file a plan of its own and it will be prepared to do so when and if such action seems desirable. In order that the committee's position may have greater weight and be more effective, holders of Missouri Pacific first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, who have not already deposited their bonds with the committee, should do so promptly." Mr. Stedman indicated that a letter of information would be addressed to the bondholders within the next few days, fully setting forth the objections to the plan which has been filed.

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT
MR. W. HERRICK BROWN
HAS JOINED OUR ORGANIZATION
IN CHARGE OF THE BOND DEPARTMENT
OF OUR BOSTON OFFICE
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
60 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON
New York Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia
August 5, 1935

Steel Operations At Highest Level Since Last March

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—The steel pace has enjoyed an unbroken rise since Independence Day the present pace being estimated unofficially as 46 per cent of capacity, the highest since the last week of March.

Predictions are more frequent that the pace will reach 60 per cent after the middle of September, the peak of operations in 1934 having been 62 per cent.

The miscellaneous buyers of steel are largely responsible for buoyant conditions. Such consumers are the makers of steel barrels, ranges, oil-burning equipment, refrigerators, radio receiving sets and office furniture. By a month from now it is expected that the automobile industry will have taken its usual place as the leading buyer of steel.

Prices Holding Firm

Steel prices are holding firm except for some price shading in pig iron, both imported and domestic. Iron and steel scrap markets are unusually buoyant. An important change in the steel price structure is evolving in the form of revisions of "extras," or additional prices over a base price which is charged for extra quality, special shape, size or service.

An interesting illustration of how code rules are still being adhered to in most respects is the instance of a pig iron maker who will start up an idle furnace in Pennsylvania which had been out of blast since 1929. Federal loans were secured for repairing the furnace. During the precode era salesmen of the company would by now be on the road making sales to accumulate a backlog of orders to justify resumption of operations. However, since deliveries of the new iron cannot be made until the fourth quarter and since the code provided that sales could not be made sooner than one month before the start of a quarter, officials of this company are to wait until Sept. 1 before starting to accumulate the backlog.

Imported Steel Prices Off

Imported steel prices have been declining further. Foreign bar products were recently sold at 1.60 cents a pound, duty paid, New York, which compares with the domestic price of 1.80 cents f. o. b. Pittsburgh.

Reasons why heavy steel has not kept up so well with last year's sales are apparent by recent statistics. Thus the American Institute of Steel Construction announces that average monthly sales so far this year are somewhat behind the corresponding totals for 1934. Orders for freight cars during the first seven months were 6833, as against 23,278 for the like period of last year. Moreover, steel rail sales are less than half those of a year ago, lacking the governmental stimulation received at that time.

The iron and steel scrap markets continue exceedingly buoyant. Prices in the Chicago district rose 50 cents a ton last week, following an advance of $1 a ton the preceding week. Despite the complaints of increasing competition fro n foreign steel, statistics revealed that imports in June declined 30½ per cent from those of May, amounting to 33,208 tons.

Canada Asks Right To Sell $76,000,000 Bond Issue in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Canada has asked permission to borrow $76,000,000 in the United States.

The Dominion's application to the Securities Commission projected the first major foreign financing in this country since Canada borrowed $60,000,000 two years ago. War debt defaulters are forbidden by law to sell securities in the United States.

Canada's application was for sale of a 10-year bond issue, paying 2½ per cent interest and maturing August 15, 1945. The proceeds would be used to retire $50,000,000 of 2 per cent promissory notes due September 1, 1935, and $26,000,000 of 4½ per cent Canadian National Railway bonds, guaranteed by the Government, to be called for payment September 15, 1935, at 102.

Officials here noted especially the low interest rate and the intermediate term of the bonds. Heretofore, except for notes, Canada generally has financed on a 20 to 30-year basis.

Canada's June, 1933, financing consisted of $60,000,000 in 15-month 4 per cent notes, while previously, in October, 1930, the Dominion sold $100,000,000 in 30-year bonds.

The new issue also represented the first major foreign financing under the Securities Act.

Thirty-nine American investment houses were named by the Dominion as the proposed underwriters of the issue. Interest was to be payable on Feb. 15 and Aug. 15 in lawful money of the United States. The bonds were to be redeemable at Canada's option on any interest date on and after Aug. 15, 1943.

General Foods Announces Election of Sales Heads

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—General Foods Corporation reports the election of a new president and three vice-presidents of the General Foods Sales Company, Inc., according to Clarence Francis, executive vice-president of the corporation.

Austin S. Igleheart, vice-president of General Foods Corporation in charge of sales and merchandising, succeeds J. F. Brownlee, resigned, as president of General Foods Sales Company, Inc., while C. Lawton Campbell, Curtis H. Gager, and Charles G. Mortimer Jr., become vice-presidents of the sales company.

Arthur C. Unger, vice-president of the sales company, formerly Western sales manager, is transferred from Chicago to New York, where he will head General Foods' field operations for the entire country.

AAA Urged to Grant 12-Cent Cotton Loan to Help Peg Price

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Strong political pressure for a 12-cent loan to help peg 1935 cotton crop prices has descended upon Farm Administration officials.

Some of the AAA bosses were disposed to doubt the advisability of any loan at all. Others said privately they believed an advance of from 10 to 12 cents may be authorized.

Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, said the amount of the loan probably will be announced shortly after the Government estimate of 1935 cotton production. This will be issued Thursday.

Meanwhile, those favoring the 12-cent figure were reported to have turned their attention also to the white House and Congress, as well as the AAA.

What worried the AAA was the possibility that with the cotton loan policy, the AAA and the Commodity Credit Corporation may find themselves confronted with the same situation which gained criticism for the old Farm Board. The Commodity Credit Corporation has advanced directly, or has guaranteed through private agencies, 12-cent loans totaling $271,775,525 on 4,454,039 bales of cotton. These figures do not include advances made on cotton held by the producers' pool. The pool now has 675,000 bales of spot cotton and 933,000 bales of futures.

The loans were due early this year but have been extended until Feb. 1, 1936. Some officials said they did not believe that the Government would be repaid unless the price of cotton reached 13 cents a pound.

The carry-over of American cotton Aug. 1 was 8,300,000 bales, and the Bankhead allotment this year, 10,983,264 bales. However, some private estimates of the 1935 crop run as high as 12,000,000 bales. If the crop should be that large, an official said, the Farm Administration would be confronted with a delicate problem.

Suggestions have been made that the Government take over cotton on which loans now are outstanding, and use this to establish the "ever-normal granary" sponsored by Secretary Wallace and authorized in the AAA amendments pending in Congress. Under this plan, the Government would use the cotton itself for benefit payments, instead of cash.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

External events in Wall Street last week seemed overshadowed, or perhaps welded together in meaning, by the slow development of a state of mind which in itself is news.

That state of mind consists in a pliet confidence that business is on the upgrade, that nothing of importance can now surprise or obstruct the recovery, and that it will presently appear in still better stock prices, in higher interest rates, in borrowings of fresh money, and in decreased unemployment.

Reasons for the Rise

Two years ago there was a large bloc of Wall Street opinion which even then expected these things. The expectation, however, was based on entirely different reasoning from the present. In general there were two general sources of hope which here are no longer taken seriously now. One was of "inflation." That phase was on every tongue, not only during the bull market between April and July, 1933, but throughout the remainder of 1933 and most of 1934. The hope or fear that commodity prices would by some official legerdemain be raised to the level of the previous decades was omnipresent. The other source was confidence in the recovery program of the Administration. That, like inflationary hope, has faded away in Wall Street to nothing.

There is a more conservative basis. It involves reasoning somewhat as follows: Political uncertainties are diminishing. Business is improving without the NRA prop. Money is unprecedentedly cheap, and interest rates are probably at bottom right now. The capital market is reviving. Congress will go home soon. No controversial legislation, and probably no tax legislation, will be proposed in the preelection Congress convening next January.

New Offerings Taper Off

Paradoxically one of the evidences cited for this view of things is the present slowing down of the volume of capital issues. Total offerings during July were $531,000,000, not counting the bonds and notes sold by the United States Treasury. This was the largest volume of offerings in over four years, that is, since March, 1931. At the same time some $440,000,000 of bonds were called, not to mention $235,000,000 of HOLC 4's of 1951, $600,000,000 of U. S. Consols of 1930 and $269,000,000 of Federal Land Bank serial 4½'s.

But the volume of offerings tended to taper off in the latter part of the month. From the astonishing total of about $240,000,000 in the second week of July it fell to about $40,000,000 in the third week and $50,000,000 in the last week. And no great volume of such offerings is certain for the near August weeks.

Now almost all these offerings were for refunding purposes. They came out with extraordinarily low coupons. The falling off in offerings is attributed in some quarters to the fact that buyers, who are largely institutions, are becoming a little averse to lending their money at such low rates. There is a feeling apparently among buyers that it might be worth while to wait a while and interest rates will improve. Short-term money rates are at rock-bottom levels, as witness the sale of Treasury bills at 1/20 of 1 per cent and bankers' acceptances at ½ per cent. Long-term money rates may similarly be at a turning point.

Turn to Speculative Issues

Among other markets definitely affected by this feeling is that for tax-exempt obligations. Buyers are tired of lending money on a 2.25 to 2.40 per cent basis, and are turning to a little more speculative issues, selling on a basis to yield 3 per cent or slightly over, thereby giving a little more yield for a little more risk.

This reasoning does not affect the prospect for a market for new money issues. Those would come out presumably with higher coupons, and the appearance of such a market is expected within six or nine months.

In this connection it is hoped that the Senate provision in the banking bill, permitting banks to return into the underwriting, though not into the wholesaling or retailing of new offerings, will prevail in conference. It is felt that the revival of the capital market would be stimulated. It is felt that few and scattered corporate borrowings for additions and betterments are like a trickle from an irrigation dam, likely to evaporate without benefiting the community. A substantial volume of offerings, on the other hand, is expected to revive the circulation of economic energy in the country.

Stock Trading Grows

Stock market trading grew more active, volume exceeding 1,500,000 for all 5-hour trading days, and a million shares for Saturday. It was thought that for the first time the public was getting into the current bull market. A consensus of brokerage house commentators agreed that business and stock market prospects for the rest of the year were good, though there was some uncertainty over the immediate August prospects. The outstanding bullish news again came from the steel industry in the shape of statistics showing steel operations at 46 per cent of capacity, compared with the previous week's 42.8 per cent.

The foreign exchanges quieted down and $29,000,000 of gold, previously engaged, came in from Holland. There is no confidence in Wall Street, however, that the troubles of the gold bloc are over. It is felt that political developments in the gold bloc countries periodically start waves of gold coming to this shore. Each wave is larger until, as in the case of Belgium, devalorization takes place. The remarks of the Federal Reserve Board in its monthly review were cited in this connection—"During the recent crisis (in the franc) the pressure was much more severe. French reserve balances at the outset were lower and the banks borrowed more heavily from the Bank of France. The bank in turn raised its discount rate to double the level reached in February, 1934, and the open market followed the rate set by the Bank of France."

With the auctioning by the Treasury of another $100,000,000 block of the 2½s it became evident that the government bond market has become adjusted to the new financing method. Although two weeks had elapsed between the two offerings, the average award last Wednesday was within 1-32 of the award a fortnight earlier, i. e., 101 18-32 vs. 101 19-32.

Reserves at New High

Chiefly due to Treasury disbursements, member bank reserves rose to a new all-time high of $5,100,000,000, or about twice the level which prevailed during the nineteen-twenties. The regular weekly publication of the figure for excess reserves by the Federal Reserve authorities is welcomed here as a recognition of changed conditions.

The announcement of a coming $76,000,000 offering of bonds for the Dominion of Canada was welcomed here, though not unexpected. Canadian credit here is good; there is no Johnson Act bar to financing here; it is expected that some of the provinces may finance soon.

The Treasury closed the month of July with a deficit of approximately $450,000,000, the heaviest in 15 months. However, this included a number of extraordinary outlays of a book-keeping nature, such as $55,000,000 public debt retirement, a payment of $100,000,000 into the adjusted service certificate fund in contrast with $50,000,000 in July of last year, and $40,000,000 turned into the civil service retirements against $21,000,000 in July, 1934. In addition $115,000,000 was turned over to the Commodity Credit Corporation, which is a revolving fund for loans on farm products. These items account for the excess of this July's deficit over the $250,000,000 deficit for July, 1934.

Drop in Processing Tax

Conspicuous in the month's results is the fact that processing tax collections totaled only $19,000,000, almost exactly half those of July, 1934. In contrast, all the other major categories of revenue—income tax, "miscellaneous internal revenue," and customs revenue, were substantially above last year, totaling $218,000,000 in July, 1935, against $169,000,000 in July, 1934.

Perhaps a little local pride was involved in the interest taken in one of the statistical tables in the local Reserve Bank's monthly report. It showed that during the first seven months of this year Treasury operations had drained $1,200,000,000 out of the Second Federal Reserve District, which means chiefly, New York City. This was taken by tax collections, cash sales of new government securities, and withdrawal of funds from New York depositary banks. But the well filled up as fast as it was drained. "The supply of funds in the New York money market," said the bank, "has been replenished, partly by an inflow of bank, commercial and private funds from other districts, and partly by the heavy inflow of gold from abroad that has occurred thus far this year."

Industry Facing Brightest Period Of Current Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—The slow change in the color of figures in the profit and loss column of corporations from a bright red to a light gray has focused the attention of financial authorities on current earnings reports.

By and large, American business institutions are climbing higher out of the depression, and are showing more favorable net profit reports, but analysts stress that the road ahead up the hill is longer than the portion already traveled.

See Good Third Quarter

During April, May and June of this year, industrial corporations in the aggregate moved higher than the profit level of last year at this time, but the gain for the two periods was less than the first quarter of this year over the first quarter of last.

Industry now is facing the brightest outlook of the current year for the third quarter, and the comparison with last year should be highly favorable, it is predicted in some financial sections.

In commenting on the current earnings situation, the National City Bank of New York in its monthly letter declared:

"Even with the improvement indicated for the current year, the result for the six years 1930-35 combined for all manufacturing corporations in the United States, numbering about 90,000, will be no net return whatever on invested capital. . . ."

Steel Trade Outlook

Net incomes of public utility and communication companies were off slightly this year compared with last, and the Class 1 railroads piled up a still larger deficit.

The bank continued: "Operations results in the steel industry made a much better comparison with last year in the first quarter than in the second, while the third quarter is expected to make a relatively favorable comparison, but the steel industry as a whole has had no return on its investment since 1930."

A compilation by the bank on the profits for the first half of this year made by 260 industrial corporations showed a rise of 17.9 per cent over the 1934 first half.

Improved earnings were shown by many of the companies, including automobiles, auto accessories, building materials, electrical equipment, household goods and supplies, office equipment, paper, printing and machinery.

The total income for this first half was $313,057,000, compared with $265,466,000 last year.

AAA Program Cuts Basic Crop Area By 27,600,000 Acres

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The AAA announced today that its crop adjustment program has taken 27,600,000 acres out of basic crop production this year.

Of this total, the AAA said, 27,500,000 acres have been planted in other crops. The 1935 total compares with more than 35,000,000 acres rented in adjustment programs in 1934.

Officials said the switch from basic crops (wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco) has been the leading factor in the largest increase in legume acreage ever reported in the United States. Legumes are pods such as are borne by pea and bean plants.

Joseph F. Cox, chief of the replacement crops section of the AAA, said the 1935 acreage of alfalfa hay, a plant of the bean family, is 1,750,000 acres larger than the total of 11,482,000 planted in 1934.

Soy bean acreage was said to total 5,463,000 this year, an increase of 29 per cent from the total of 4,223,000 acres in 1934.

Total hay acreage this year was said to be 66,096,000 acres, an increase of 5,384,000 acres over last year.

Acres rented or contracted by the Government this year in the adjustment programs were divided as follows: Corn, 11,969,000; wheat, 4,912,000; cotton, 10,293,000, and tobacco, 430,000.

Record Swiss Wheat Crop Is Predicted for 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Switzerland's 1935 wheat crop is expected to reach the record total of 5,879,000 bushels, according to a cable to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.

This would be 16 per cent more than the 5,071,000 bushels produced in 1934, and 36 per cent more than the annual average for the five years 1930-34.

Wheat growers in Switzerland have received Government aid ever since the World War. Since July 7, 1932, this assistance has taken the form of Government purchases of the domestic crop at a guaranteed price which cannot be less than 34 francs per 100 kilos ($3.02 per bushel) nor more than 45 francs per 100 kilos ($4 per bushel). The minimum price was paid for the 1934 crop and the same figure has been set for the 1935 crop.

Record Kansas Oil Output Being Forecast for 1935

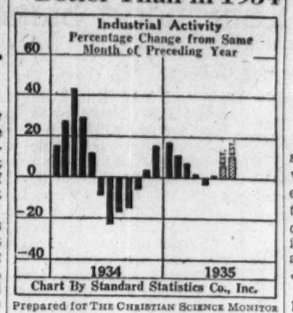
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WICHITA, Kan.—With oil production in Kansas continuing a steady gain, the total output this year is expected to be nearly 47,000,000 barrels, the largest in the history of the State.

Oil experts predict the 1935 production will exceed the former all-time high of 46,550,000 barrels set in 1934. This was the largest crude oil output since 1918, when the El Dorado field 30 miles east of here swelled production figures to 45,000,000 barrels. Already 20,000,000 barrels have been produced this year.

Kansas is fourth among the oil producing states.

Industrial Activity Better Than in 1934



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AS SHOWN in the accompanying chart, industrial activity in each month of this year, except May, has been above the similar period of 1934.

It is estimated that August will be 11.5 per cent above a year ago.

Commodity Prices Rise 0.1 Per Cent In Week of July 27

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Wholesale commodity prices rose 0.1 per cent during the week ended July 27, recovering the decline of the preceding week, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

The composite index now stands at 79.2 per cent of the 1926 average. The general average is 1.7 per cent above the low for the year and 6.0 per cent above the level of the corresponding week of 1934. Compared with two years ago, the present level of wholesale prices shows a gain of 14.5 per cent.

Price fluctuations in the major commodity groups during the past week were mixed—five groups advanced, four declined, and one showed no change. The groups recording a rise in the general average were foods, hides and leather products, textile products, building materials, and housefurnishing goods.

Farm products, fuel and lighting materials, chemicals and drugs and miscellaneous commodities recorded lower averages. Metals and metal products remained unchanged. Of the 47 subgroups of commodities, 14 moved upward, 15 showed a slight reaction and 18 remained at the preceding week's levels.

Commodity Groups	Jly 27 1935	Jly 20 1935	Jly 28 1934	Jly 29 1933
All commodities	79.2	79.1	74.7	69.2
Farm products	77.1	77.2	64.5	59.6
Foods	82.2	82.0	70.8	66.1
Hides & lthr prds	90.1	89.8	86.1	88.3
Textile products	69.9	69.8	71.4	88.3
Fuel & lght matrls	75.2	75.3	74.7	67.0
Metals & mtl prds	85.7	85.7	86.3	80.8
Buliding mtrls	85.1	84.9	86.7	80.1
Chemicals & drugs	78.4	79.5	75.8	73.4
Housefrnshgs goods	81.9	81.8	83.0	74.6
Miscellaneous cmds	67.5	67.6	70.1	65.1
All cms other than farm prds & fds	77.9	77.9	78.5	73.2

Class I Railway Net Earnings Up 1.81 P. C.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—Class 1 railroads for the first six months of 1935 had a net railway operating income of $194,812,659, which was at the annual rate of return of 1.81 per cent on their property investment, according to reports filed by the carriers with the Association of American Railroads.

In the first six months of 1934 their net railway operating income was $226,867,027 or 2.10 per cent on property investment.

FDIC Operations In Year Furnish $4,716,409 Profit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Outstandingly successful among the varied New Deal ventures, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation today reports the almost complete disappearance of bank failures during the 18 months of its operation, and a profit in the fiscal year ended June 30 of $4,716,409.

After paying all operating expenses and allowing for losses in 19 closed banks, the FDIC was able to set aside its handsome profit. Of the country's 15,801 banks, 14,279 were members of the corporation. FDIC insures up to $5000 in any individual account, and out of $41,000,000,000 deposited in its banks, $18,000,000,000 was insured.

Fifty-one Other Banks Close

Only 22 banks carrying insurance have closed in the 18 months, and all but three have been liquidated. The corporation was liable for $2,760,000, some of which it hopes to retrieve. Some 51 other banks, not members of FDIC, closed their doors during the same period, involving $45,143,000.

Contrast with these figures the 10-year period of so-called boom-prosperity, 1920 to 1930, when 7066 American banking institutions failed, with deposits of $2,478,831,000. That is one measure of FDIC success.

Of the $2,760,000 estimated loss in the 19 failed banks, $1,508,558 has been allocated by the FDIC to the 1934-1935 fiscal year and this item, plus $2,832,228 for operating expenses, constituted the entire loss and expense item for the year. Total income in the 12 months was $9,057,195.

$315,080,010 Invested

In the 18 months of its existence to June 30, the corporation had a total income of $11,331,089, expenses of $5,677,703, losses of $1,568,053 and excess of income of $4,085,333. Income consisted of profit from bonds sold and interest on government bonds.

The FDIC had $315,080,010 invested in United States Government bonds at the end of the fiscal year. Cash and accrued interest receivable made up the rest of its $333,936,634 in current assets. Various claims, furniture, and miscellaneous items brought the total assets up to $336,802,688, compared with $328,504,707 on June 30, 1934.

Member banks have paid it $41,461,326 in net assessments, the FDIC's balance sheet shows, and the remainder of its capital assets have come from the purchase of capital stock by the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve Banks.

$27,500,000 Soil Erosion Plan Begun

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—A $27,500,000 soil erosion program involving 93 new control projects and the continuation of 47 others has been announced by the Government.

The complete program was said by H. H. Bennett, head of the erosion service, to involve work in 42 states. The money was allotted from works funds by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Bennett said the new demonstration areas will average approximately 25,000 acres each and include representative farm and grazing lands in various sections of each state. Existing demonstration projects were said to range from about 40,000 to 16,000,000 acres in size.

★

AREN'T there some changes in your home that you have long wished to make? Add a porch or an extra room? Modernize the kitchen or bathroom? Make a playroom in the basement or attic? Fix the roof? Or paint the exterior? It is possible to make these needed repairs and alterations with the help of many who are in need of employment.

★

Advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor are in a position to carry out speedily any improvements you desire to make. Consult the local advertisements for names of lumber dealers, carpenters, hardware stores, painters, etc.

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

The Twins' Lemonade Stand

By Ella H. Hay

WHEN the Brown family returned from the lake last summer there were still several weeks of the children's vacation left to spend in town. The Brown family consisted of father and mother and the twins, John and Jean.

"We can't go swimming or fishing or play on the beach," complained John. "What will we do all day? It's too hot to play ball all the time."

"I know what we could do," said Jean. "We could have a lemonade stand, and sell lemonade to people who pass by."

"That would be fun, and we could earn a lot of money too, if we had real good business," agreed John.

"I'm not sure about lots of money," said Jean. "You know father says that good business doesn't always mean lots of money, but it always means enough for what we need."

"Come, let's ask mother right away," said John, who was eager to get started.

Mother agreed to furnish the lemons and sugar for the venture and to advance money enough to buy ice. However, she said that the ice must be paid for out of the earnings from the lemonade stand.

Getting Ready for Customers

"Bang, bang," went the hammer and "whizz, zip," sounded the saw from John's handy tool chest as the twins worked to get their place of business ready for the grand opening on the following day. A large radio box made a fine counter, and some sticks nailed to the top furnished a framework for the canvas covering. The children needed this shade, since the sun was much too hot to sit in very long at a time.

When the stand was once started it seemed as if everyone in the neighborhood was interested and wanted to help. Peter offered an oilcloth for the counter.

"It will be easy to keep clean," he explained, "and of course people will buy sooner from a clean-looking stand than from a messy one."

Jimmie, whose father was a grocery salesman, contributed clean paper cups from a sample package his father had given him. Little Jacqueline brought a small American flag to fly from the top of the stand. She explained that lots of strangers went along the highway and if they saw the flag they would know what country they were in. The older children smiled at that, for they felt sure most travelers would know what country they were in even if they didn't see the Stars and Stripes, but they were glad to have the flag for the stand. It did make the place of business look more attractive.

Even Pepper, the bull pup, helped with the preparations, or at least he acted as if he thought he was helping, for he raced and barked and investigated everything that was being done.

Pepper Helps to Advertise

"His barking is good advertising," laughed Jean, as the pup ran after her and nipped at her heels.

"Ice cold lemonade," called Jean and John when the stand was finished and the lemonade ready for sale.

The lemonade looked very tempting and cool in the stone crock covered with a clean napkin. The stone jar kept the ice from melting so quickly and the clean napkin kept out the hot air and dust.

Of course each one who had helped with the stand had a free cup of lemonade right away, and Jean, John and Pepper, the pup, each had another glass because they were so very warm after all their hard work.

"Ice cold lemonade," called the twins cheerfully.

A nice looking car pulled up to the curb and stopped.

"Is this road sixty-seven?" asked the driver, anxiously.

"No, sir," explained Jean, politely, "sixty-seven is just one square to the right and then south two squares. You must have missed it at the turn."

"Ice cold lemonade—ice cold lemonade," called John.

"How much is it a cup?" asked a woman who was walking by with a small child clinging to her hand.

"Two cents a cup," answered the twins together.

The woman looked into her purse and then said: "Just a cup for the boy." John and Jean held a hurried conference under the counter, where the cups were kept.

"A child with his parents gets a free cup on opening day," explained John, handing out two cups of the cool, refreshing drink to the grateful woman.

"Ice cold lemonade—ice cold lemonade."

Lemonade for Tomatoes

"It looks pretty good," offered tiny Tom who was trudging along with a small wagon load of ripe tomatoes to sell. "If it's only two cents a cup maybe I can buy some tomorrow. If I sell a lot of tomatoes today maybe I can get a cup of it for everybody in the family tomorrow. There are six of us and six twos make twelve—twelve cents."

"Wait a minute," said Jean, as Tom started off. Again there was a hurried conference under the stand. "You have lots of tomatoes, haven't you?" asked John, looking at the wagon load.

"I should say we have," returned tiny Tom. "We planted nearly an acre. If we sell half we have raised we can all have new shoes for school and our schoolbooks too."

"We'll give you six cups of lemonade for two pounds of tomatoes," offered John, "and we'll give you an extra cup right now before you take the rest home to the others. Run on and take this bucketful home and I'll sell tomatoes to the neighbors for you while you are gone."

"Ice cold lemonade—ice cold lemonade," called the twins again when tiny Tom had come back and gone off again with his nearly empty wagon and a small purse bulging with nickels which John had got from neighbors in exchange for the nice ripe tomatoes.

Several neighbors and passers-by bought lemonade and Jean ran into the house with money enough to pay for the ice and twelve cents over. Mother insisted that the children keep the twelve cents, for she said the ripe tomatoes were all the pay she wanted for the lemons and sugar she had used.

"Ice cold lemonade," called the twins again.

No one came but a thirsty looking dog.

"Let's sell the last of our lemonade to him," suggested Jean.

"The ice has nearly melted so what is left is almost water anyway," agreed John.

So the last cup of lemonade went to the thirsty-looking dog and he paid for it with a grateful, refreshed look.

"Good business today?" asked father, driving in after a busy day at the office.

"Yes sir," exclaimed the twins, in one breath. "Real good business."

Vacation

When school is out
I run about
The sunny golden meadow—
Sometimes there's rain
Upon the pane,
And all the world's in shadow.

HILDA DEANE

A Surprise in A Posthole

"DADDY, come quick! O-o-o-h!"

Daddy ran across the tennis court closely followed by Bob. Betty and Ann were close to the posthole, dancing with excitement, and every now and then dropping to their knees to peer into the hole.

"What is it? What is it?" called Bob as he leaped a bench which stood in his way.

"Look! Down there! What is it? Looks like a kitty," said Ann.

Daddy and Bob leaned over the hole which was about three feet deep. Down at the bottom of the hole was a small furry creature with a broad, white stripe down its back and straight to the tip of its plumey tail.

"Aw—a skunk!" remarked Bob disgustedly. Then he too dropped to his knees to peer into the hole. "But he's pretty," he admitted, "and I'll bet he'd like to get out. See where he's dug all round trying. And just look at all the dirt on his face and eyes!"

"Poor thing! He must be hungry. May I get him something to eat, Mother?" asked Ann.

"Let's see. Why we dug this hole three days ago!" exclaimed Daddy. "I wonder how long he's been in here. He must have been hurrying across the yard and walked right into it."

"Shh! There's Mr. Johnson. P'raps this is the skunk that has been getting his chickens. Le's keep quiet 'n' not tell him. He'll just want to do something about it. An' this poor little skunk has been punished enough," coaxed Betty, full of pity for the draggled little creature down the hole.

Help Comes to a Prisoner

Ann came out with some fresh lettuce leaves and cold potato which she dropped into the hole, but the little skunk paid no attention, just crouched in a little heap. They put a board down but the hole was too narrow and the little fellow couldn't climb the steep incline.

"I'm going to pick him right out," announced Bob.

"Oh no, dear. Don't do that. Perhaps Daddy will find a way," called Mother from the veranda.

"Come on, Bob," said Dad. "We'll set this other post and then we'll see what we can do about getting him out."

They left the girls by the hole and hurried across the court to set the new post. But Bob was so excited that he wasn't much help to his father. Every minute or two he ran back, lay flat on his stomach and putting his arm down the hole as far as he could he stroked the back of the little prisoner.

"You know, Mother, I could pick him up just as easy. It would be all right," Bob assured his mother.

"I think he could," said Daddy, "that little chap is too exhausted to have much fight left in him."

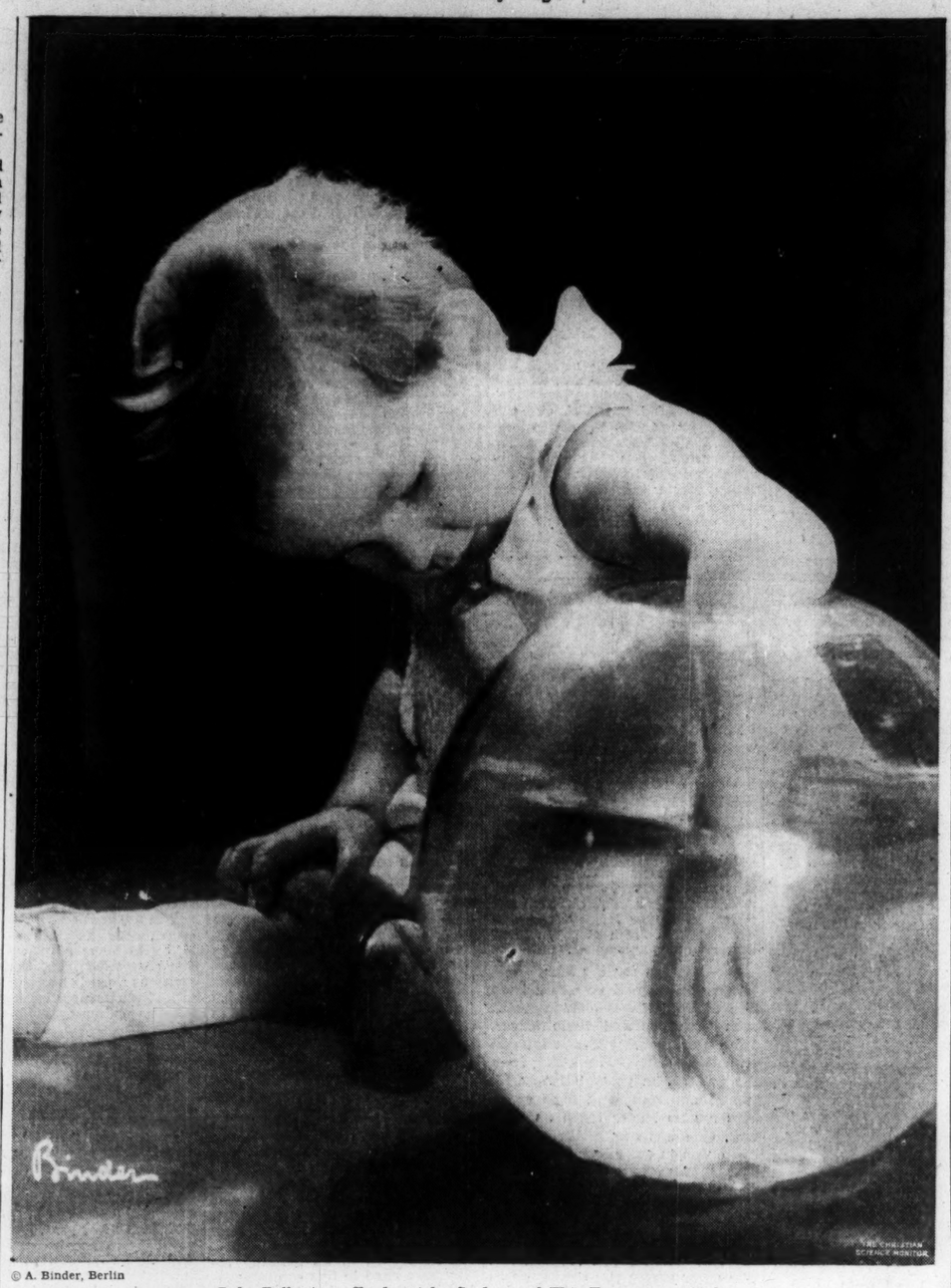
Freedom at Last

So Bob reached down, picked up the skunk, tucked him under his arm and walked over to the cool, green grass of the lawn. He set the little fellow down very carefully and then all stood back to see what he would do.

And what do you think was the first thing that little skunk did? He washed his face in the dewy grass. He rubbed and rubbed to get the dirt out of his eyes. He didn't wash his face as a cat does. He just put his head down into the wet grass and rubbed. Then he started across the yard toward the brook. Daddy said he must be very thirsty and he knew instinctively the direction he must go to reach water.

Grandma was down in the flower garden and Bob called to her to come quickly and see what a pretty fellow that skunk was. He capered along in front of the skunk and held up one foot to check him. The skunk obligingly stopped and then he tried to get by Bob's foot but Bob managed to hold him until Grandma could get a good look at him and then let him go. Then Bob found out that the little skunk could travel very fast indeed, for in a twinkling he was over the bank and out of sight.

The children hunted all about but couldn't find him. He was safely away and what an adventure to tell his family.



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Baby Polly Anne Explores the Coolness of This Transparent Globe

Delia and the Two Spots

DELIA was a little Irish girl. She lived in a tiny farmhouse in Ireland. It had white walls and a roof of straw. All about her home were green hills and silver lakes. It was a happy country. There was a smile of joy for every wind that blew.

About the dooryard of Delia's home lived her many pets. Pinky, the pig who followed her wherever she went. There were six white geese who asked for food by lifting their white wings and running to her with yellow bills wide open. There were chickens, too, and a donkey with long, gray ears. He pulled the little two-wheel cart to market and back.

But, more than all the other animals, Delia loved Spot. Spot was a dear little black and white dog that belonged to her aunt and Delia together.

One morning she sat on the door stone eating her stir-about of oatmeal. Her father came out and sat down beside her. He told her that they were going to move to a far-away country across the sea. Delia was much surprised.

"May I take Spot with me?" she asked right away.

Her father's answer made Delia sad.

"No, I am afraid not, my dear. We can only take ourselves and our clothes, but Spot will be happy here where he lives."

Delia could not believe it at first. How could she get along in any country without Spot?

When the parting came at last, Delia and her father and mother climbed into the two-wheeled cart and put their bags beside them. As they rode off down the long road to the sea, Delia called "Good-by! Good-by!" to her dear Spot. She waved and waved her hand until she could not see her little pet any longer.

Of course, the kind auntie who had stayed behind would take good care of Spot and the pigs and the geese. And, of course, Delia was going to a beautiful new country where Father would have a fine large farm. But still, Delia missed her little dog. She tried to forget about Spot but it was not easy to do so.

After that there were many days of riding. First, in the donkey cart along the road that ran through the green hills and about the silver lakes to the sea.

Then, on the great boat that pushed its way through the water until Delia and her father and mother could not see land any more.

At last, one morning, after six bright days at sea, the cry of "Land! Land!" rang in the air. Delia stood up. Yes, she could see a long dark line against the sky.

"That is America!" her father told her; "that is our new home!"

"Now we will meet my brother," said her mother. "He will be glad. Your uncle has wanted us to come to America for a long time."

The boat pushed on. The land drew nearer to them. At last they came to the end of their long ride. Delia and her mother looked to see if the uncle had come to meet them. At last they heard a shout.

"Delia! Cousin Delia!" Delia and her mother looked down at the many faces below them. Someone was waving at them.

"Delia! Cousin Delia!" A man and a boy were smiling up at them.

"That is my brother! That is your uncle!" cried Delia's mother. "Your uncle and your cousin Peter." They waved back and started down from the boat. As soon as they could leave the boat, the boy came running toward them.

And what do you suppose he had in his arms? A little dog! A black and white dog just the very size of the one Delia had left behind her in Ireland. The boy, Peter, smiled and put the little dog into her arms.

"He is for you," said Peter. He was laughing out loud and looking into her eyes.

"Oh!" said Delia. She hugged the dear little puppy to her. There were tears of joy in her eyes now.

"Oh, what is his name?" she asked.

"Spot!" cried Peter. "And he is to be your very own."

Delia held the little dog close to her cheek.

"Oh, thank you, Peter," she smiled through her tears. "Now I know that I am going to be happy in my new home. Now I have a friend and a pet."

Peter looked happy, too.

And in that pleasant way Delia's life in the new country started.

[These little stories, which we can all read for ourselves—even if we have not got beyond the third grade—are published on the first and third Mondays of each month.]

Delia Loved Spot More Than All the Other Animals

The Children's Music Corner

Grandfather Gives a Music Lesson

By Gladys M. Stein

HERBERT and Faye, the 11-year-old Stuart twins, are spending part of their summer vacation this year at the home of their grandparents who lived in a quiet little village named Hartstown. One evening, Grandfather suggested that they sit down on the front porch steps, and listen to the regular Monday night band concert. This surprised Herbert and Faye very much.

"But where's it going to be given?" asked Herbert. "And won't we have to buy tickets to go and hear it?"

"Indeed, not!" said Grandfather. "The boys and girls in the high school band give these programs in that field across the road, and the whole village is welcome to listen free of charge. I'll guarantee that you've never enjoyed weekly concerts from your front porch in the city."

"No, not unless we turned on the radio," Herbert admitted.

"Now, children," continued the Grandfather, "You both take music lessons, and probably know all about the marching formation for a band. I wish," he went on earnestly, "that you'd be so kind as to watch this Hartstown band carefully, and then tell me whether our boys and girls are marching correctly."

Herbert gave Faye a bewildered look: "Why, I don't know a thing about such formations," he confessed.

"Well, I'm glad to hear that," replied Grandfather. "Maybe I can teach you two children something new about music after all. Just a minute," he added rising from his place on the steps and going into the house. In a few seconds he returned carrying a stubby pencil and a pad of writing paper.

The Formation of the Band

"Here, Herbert," he said handing them to him, "let's write down the formation of the band when it comes marching by, and then you'll have something more to paste in that music scrapbook you've been telling me so much about."

By this time the children could hear the band coming nearer, and soon they saw it turn down the street on which their Grandfather's house stood.

"There's a drum major leading the way!" exclaimed Faye jumping to her feet. "And just see how straight he holds his shoulders, and carries himself!"

"Yes, and those boys in the first row are playing trombones!" Herbert cried as he began making notes on the pad.

"They have to walk in the front row so as to have room to move those long slides on the trombones," explained Grandfather.

"Oh!" interrupted Faye. "Do look at those huge brass horns in the next row!"

"They're called Sousaphones and baritones," Herbert told her. "Don't you remember that we read about them in the music class at school last winter?"

"You'll have to hurry," urged Grandfather as the band came abreast the house. "Put down horns for the third row, and drums for the fourth."

"The cornets are in the fifth row," Faye added to Herbert who was so busy writing that he couldn't take time to look at the band.

Some New Notes for the Scrapbook

Finally with Faye's and Grandfather's help he did manage to get the sixth row marked for saxophones; the seventh for clarinets, and the last row for flutes and piccolos (small flutes).

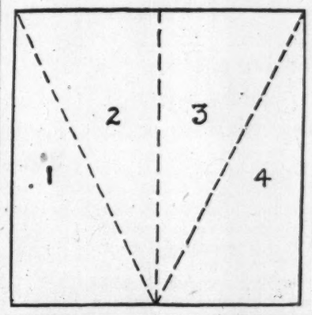
"Whew! that certainly was fast writing!" he gasped breathlessly, "but I'll make a neater copy for my scrapbook."

"Grandpa, why do they have the drums in the middle of the band?" demanded Faye. "I'd think they would put them in the last row."

"Because they can be heard better by the whole band when they're in the fourth row," replied her Grandfather. "And I did hear the bandmaster say that it was easier for the players to keep together when the drums were placed in the center this way."

"I'm going to watch every band I see marching from now on," announced Herbert firmly, "and find out if they all use this same formation."

"You must not attempt to judge them by our little group of musicians," warned Grandfather Stuart. "We try our best to keep up to date, but I'm sure that many of the bands which you'll see will be marching in different formations from our Hartstown Band."



Folded Square Puzzle

The Court Jester met the King's Wise Men and told them he knew something he thought they did not know and that he could prove it. He produced a piece of paper that was exactly square. He folded it down the middle and tore it in halves. Then he folded each half from corner to corner, and did some more tearing. He now had four triangles all the same size. The dotted lines in this diagram show where he divided the square.

"Now, gentlemen," he said to the Wise Men, "can you rearrange the four triangles, without folding or cutting them again, so as to form TWO squares?"

"That is quite impossible!" they said, after a few seconds' thought.

"I can do it!" said the Jester. "And one of the new squares will be even larger than the one I started with!"

"Ridiculous!" said the Wise Men. "Preposterous!"

So the Jester had to show them how to do it.

Can you do it, too? Next Monday we will show you how it was done.

Answer to Missing Word Puzzle

Answers—Plates, palest, pastel, staple, petals, pleats.

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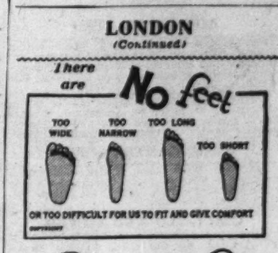

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Miss Evelyn Baldwin, Hackensack, N. J.
Young Farmer

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Chastisement With "Scorpions"

WE READ in II Chronicles, chapter 10 (and in the almost identical account set down in I Kings, chapter 12), of the cruel obstinacy of the young ruler Rehoboam, who refused to listen to the petition of his subjects that he should lessen in some degree the severity of the rule formerly imposed on them by his father and predecessor, Solomon. "My father," he said, "chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions" (II Chron. 10:11; I Kings 12:11).

There is some difference of opinion among commentators as to the significance of the reference to "chastisement with scorpions"; some supposing the phrase to be simply "proverbial and metaphorical" (cf. Elmslie: "Chronicles" p. 209), while others contend that the word rendered "scorpions" was a name given to "whips with barbed points like the point of a scorpion's sting" (Keil: "Kings," p. 195), or, to "a whip whose lash was furnished with sharp pieces of metal" (Curtis: "Chronicles" p. 363).

Ten Guesses

54

Check (√) Yes or No

1. Does Ethiopia have an outlet to the sea? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. Is Cleveland farther east than Havana? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Is it true that a Russian natural scientist has invented a perpetual motion machine? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. If you were looking for the book of Habakkuk, and you opened your Bible to Nahum, should you turn to the right? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Are all of the following words misspelled: dipthong, sieze, seige, ecstacy, twelvth? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. Does the following sentence conform to the rules of good English composition: "When we asked the native if there were any stores near by, he said, 'There isn't but one'"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. Is Christopher Marlowe one of the better-known writers in America? (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. Is it true the Emperor of Manchoukuo was enthroned more than three years ago? (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. If you were a blacksmith, and your unvarying charge for opening and soldering each link of a heavy chain was 50 cents, could you join three separate links into a three-link chain for less than $1? (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Was Thor the old Roman god of thunder? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[The Correct Answers, With Details, Will Be Found in a Box Among the Advertisements]

Daily Anecdote

Fair Warning

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE crying child in the theater is familiar to many actors and actresses, but none of them have handled the situation more cleverly than did John Kemble, the famous English star. He was playing one of his favorite parts with his customary fervor, but was frequently interrupted by a squalling baby in the gallery. He stood it as long as he could, then strode to the front of the stage. In his most tragic voice he said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, unless the play is stopped the child cannot possibly go on!"

Quotation for Today

BE YOURSELF. Ape no greatness. Be willing to pass for what you are. A good farthing is better than a bad sovereign. Affect no oddness, but dare to be right, though you have to be singular.—S. COLEY.

In Lighter Vein

Apology

You would not knock
The jokes we use,
Could you but see
Those we refuse.
—*Sour Owl*

Imaginary Line

An imaginary line is the waist,
Which seldom stays where it is plaist,
But ambles and skips
'Twixt the shoulders and hips
According to whimsical taist.

"That's no gusher! You've tapped my oil burner!" Life

A Word a Day

The ABC of American Surnames

5

(By Howard F. Barker, Research Associate, American Council of Learned Societies)

HARRIS is an appellation considerably more commonly used than *Evans* or *Foster* and somewhat more than is *Green*, and takes position with *Clark* as the seventeenth or eighteenth of leading American surnames. Its bearers number about 320,000, and could constitute four cities the size of Harrisburg, Penna. Its American use includes some substitution for the still popular *Harrison* of the same meaning, some for Jewish names meaning "son of Aaron," and some for the Scotch *Herries*, which is little known here.

Its principal homelands are Wales and England, where it is broadly used. Irish from Leinster and Munster employ it somewhat, and so do a few Scots from the Isle of Harris. The similarity in sound of *Harry* and *Aaron* accounts for the Jewish use of *Harry* as a given name and of *Harris* as a family designation.

Ingram may be the most familiar designation beginning with *I*, but it is borne by only about 33,000 of our people. Unlike most of the key names, it is of local antecedents, having its homeland in the English county of Norfolk, south of that bay known as the Wash and east of the city of Cambridge. The occurrence of the variant form Ingraham suggests some confusion with the North-British appellation *Graham*.

Jackson is only the third most common name in the *J*'s, but is, nevertheless No. 15 among outstanding American patronyms. It is a truly British name, being commonly and broadly used in England and Scotland and fairly commonly in the Ulster Irish area. As an English designation it has a northern background, and as a Scottish designation it hails particularly from the Glasgow area. Some Americans substitute it for other names, the most important of which is probably *Jacobson*.

(Next Monday: "Johnson" and "Jones")

For the Scrapbook

Fear is an untrustworthy guardian of constancy, but a kindly heart is faithful even unto the end of the world.—*Cicero.*

Let us then be what we are, speak what we think, and in all things keep ourselves loyal to truth.—*Longfellow.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Value of a Smile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Pittsburgh, Penna.

THE following dissertation on "the value of a smile" is posted in the employees' room of a large department store here:

It costs nothing, but creates much.

It enriches those who receive, without impoverishing those who give.

It happens in a flash and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.

None is so rich he can get along without it, and none so poor but is richer for its benefits

It creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friends.

It is rest to the weary, daylight to the discouraged, and sunshine to the sad, and Nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet it cannot be bought, begged, or stolen, for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody until it is given away!

And if it happens that some of our Patrons should be too tired to leave you a smile, may we ask you to give one of yours?

For nobody needs a smile so much as those who have none left to give.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Iron Novelties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

A BLACKSMITH, finding that he no longer had any work, decided to make a business of his former hobby. He had fashioned fireside sets, plant holders, sign brackets, and other novelty articles of iron in his spare moments. He decided to offer these for sale, and he now has a business prosperous enough that his sons are joining him in it.

Anne S.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Quiet Landing*

By LE PELLEY

THE LITTLE TREASURE EXPEDITION ARRIVES AT BLACK BEAVER POINT SHORTLY AFTER SUNDOWN
THEY ANCHOR IN A TINY, SHELTERED INLET
THERE ARE THE ROCKS—THIS IS THE PLACE.
YES—WE OUGHT TO LAND IN THAT INLET TO THE RIGHT
WHERE WOULD THAT CABIN BE FROM HERE?
JUST OVER THAT HILL I THINK.
MY, MY, BUT IT SEEMS SURPRISINGLY QUIET DOESN'T IT, BUDDY?
GOOD NIGHT, MARMADUKE, WHAT WERE YOU EXPECTING? A BRASS BAND?

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Sprinkling of a Duck*

By THE HAGERS

A LADY DUCK, WHOM I KNEW NOT, DRENCHED ME WITH HER TIN WATERING POT.
"I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR," SAID SHE, "FOR SPRINKLING YOU SO THOROUGHLY."
"MADAME," I QUACKED, "I SHALL NOT SCOLD, FOR WHAT YOU DID TO ME JUST ROLLED
'LIKE WATER OFF A DUCK'S BACK'; SO, DON'T MIND,—IT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT, YOU KNOW."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"To the Women of America"

RECENTLY on the advertising pages of some of America's most prominent newspapers much space was bought to address the Women of America. This was not an appeal to them to unite in an effort permanently to banish sweatshop misery in the garment industry or to renew their protests against the more dubious features injected into homes by the radio. It was an "Open Letter" (so the heading read) inviting the mothers and daughters of America to drink whisky.

Within forty hours a chilling rebuke was administered to the sponsors of this particular piece of high pressure advertising by J. H. Choate Jr., director of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration at Washington. According to newspaper reports the rebuke brought from the advertisers "a positive assurance that further issues of this advertisement had been canceled and no more advertising of this type would be given out."

But the saloon in the United States has always had its back door. So the beer barons, artfully sidestepping, do not, at the moment, specifically invite feminine drinkers—and nondrinkers—to drain the beer mug. In place of the "Open Letter" the power of example is employed. Pictorially graceful young women reclining in hammocks in country gardens find sultriness magically dispelled by tall glasses of somebody's famous beer. Girls radiantly emerging from a cool dip ecstatically declare that there's nothing like a glass of foaming beer to top off a swim.

Millions of decent-minded persons frankly deplore the unscrupulous commercial greed back of this demoralizing booze campaign. What can be done about it? How about "Open Letters" *from* the Women of America? For instance, to legislators demanding their support, say for the Capper bill, which would prohibit altogether interstate transmission of all advertising of any alcoholic beverage by newspaper, radio, or any other means?

The issue is largely in the hands of the Women of America. We believe that seeing this, they will meet it.

Germany's Invitation to France

THE heart of the European problem, it should never be forgotten, is the Franco-German feud which, in one form or another, has lasted for centuries. Sometimes public attention is shifted to other questions, but they are, rightly considered, aspects of this age-old rivalry. If the relations of France and Germany can be improved, peace is virtually assured. If they cannot, there is a strong possibility of fresh conflict.

That is the test which should be applied to every diplomatic move on the European chessboard. Have France and Russia entered into an alliance? How, then, does it affect the Franco-German situation? Have France and Italy drawn closer together? What is the object vis-à-vis Germany? Is a Danubian pact in sight? The question we must ask is whether it will make a Franco-German rapprochement more or less difficult. It is impossible, therefore, for France to continue to ignore the invitation to negotiations which Germany has repeatedly made.

French caution is determined by a belief that separate negotiations will weaken France's association with other countries to whom it looks ultimately for support. The Quai d'Orsay considers that the tactics of Herr Adolf Hitler consist in driving particular bargains with each potential adversary, and so in breaking up the "common front."

One of the inducements which Germany can hold out to France is to come to an agreement on land forces. But though France might be satisfied by German proposals, it wishes to avoid them, because Russia, with which France has linked itself, and the Little Entente, would feel themselves deserted. The French wish to act always in conjunction with the other countries of Europe that also have an interest in the *status quo*.

In some respects this exhibition of loyalty to allies, rare enough in present-day diplomacy, is to the credit of France. But, on the other hand, it puts French diplomacy at the mercy of the special opinion of the Little Entente, and unnecessarily involves France in dangerous complications, besides keeping the whole of Europe restive. Thus France is so tied up with the interests and policies of other countries that it is not always capable of seeing its own best interests and of following its own proper policy.

In addition, France persists in talking in terms of an obsolete treaty. The Versailles Treaty was based on force, and can only be sustained by force. Now that Germany is too strong for any nation to attempt to coerce it into an observance of conditions which imply special disabilities and inequality, the treaty is naturally and inevitably superseded. Yet France still cries out against "breaches" of the treaty.

Nevertheless, despite this reluctance of France to engage in conversations with Germany, the reasons invoked are seen to be thin by many people in France. Some of them are admirable in themselves; but they are not good enough to stand in the way of a genuine attempt by France and Germany, in heart-to-heart talks, to come to a working understanding. The vital interests of the two countries, indeed of all Europe, imperiously demand that France shall accept the repeated offers of Herr Hitler and his lieutenants to begin real negotiations.

Individualism Gone Co-operative

A RECENT debate in the British House of Lords, to which detailed attention has been called on our financial pages, must have disillusioned those laissez-faire-ists who still think of Great Britain as the last remaining citadel of what Herbert Hoover once called "rugged individualism." Britain is nothing of the sort. It has so far ceased to be ruggedly individualistic that Lord Allen, in the course of the Lords' debate, estimated that *practically two thirds of the large scale economic organization in Great Britain had already passed out of the sphere of unregulated private profit-making.*

In both the change and the manner of it, the development is of interest to the outside world. Take the manner first. So quietly has the "revolution" been accomplished that the British themselves do not yet know the extent of their own revolution. The lack of fuss probably accounts for the singular misconceptions still prevailing abroad. The Lords' debate itself was a superb lesson in the demeanor in which the metamorphosis has been brought about. It was primarily concerned with the rival merits of capitalism and socialism, yet not one noble lord retched when he mentioned socialism, and the arguments of socialist peers, themselves free from any soapbox touch, were countered on a high plane of urbanity.

The change is not one as between individualism and socialism. It is a move from individualism to a kind of halfway house between individualism and collectivism. In the Lords' debate the device was called a "public utility corporation." In transport, in electric light and power, even in broadcasting, this instrument has been used. There are neither private stockholders nor government bureaucrats in the governing board. Its power proceeds from a charter given by the Government, and, though the chief officers are government appointees, their appointments are so hedged around by safeguards that they are practically independent of government influences.

This is precisely the kind of setup provided for in the Senate version of the banking bill for the country's money power. The House version, on the contrary, would make the money controllers virtually minions of government—rather, of the executive arm of government. Money control is undoubtedly a public utility. But its subordination to the White House would be as unfortunate as its subordination to private New York interests, as has hitherto been the case. To paraphrase a definition used in the Lords' debate, a "public utility corporation" (not the kind to which Congress has been urged to administer a "death sentence") provides all the advantage of collective organization and promotes efficiency without the disadvantage which comes from political manipulation.

Hail to the "Sandhog"!

DOWN in the earth more than fifty feet below the bottom of the Hudson River a wiry little man pushed his way through a muddy pipe and grasped the hand of a stocky engineer waiting to welcome him. It was Harry Stripling, forty years a "sandhog," and Col. Charles S. Gleim, Port Authority construction engineer, who thus celebrated amid an exuberant group of tunnelers the "holing through" of the first bore for the $37,500,000 Midtown Hudson Tunnel which after eight years more of digging and finishing will carry millions of motorists between Manhattan and the New Jersey suburbs.

And how many of those who then blithely roll through the cleanly tiled and well lighted tube will visualize or recall the grubbing toil of the men who shoveled back the earth from behind the advancing "shields" that moved like giant moles to meet each other and so cut through a passage below the river? These are some of the many unsung heroes of modern industry. Working under an air pressure of twenty-five pounds per square inch to keep the silty earth from rushing in upon them, in a temperature rising sometimes to 120 degrees, the "sandhog" faces as part of his daily job hazards such as few others would brave except for the zest of exploration or to the rolling drums of war.

We turn out in great crowds—and rightly—to honor an adventurer of the skies who has traversed some new realm. We watch in admiration as a crew of steel workers swings a heavy girder into place on a skyscraper frame hundreds of feet above the street. Yet down below are miners, who daily cut themselves off from the sun to bring out earth's wealth in metals or coal, and the grimy diggers who under an extra atmosphere of compressed air lay the pier foundations for a mammoth bridge or cut a tunnel beneath a mile-wide stream.

Granting all honor due to the builders of the Roman aqueducts, the Grecian temples, the Egyptian pyramids and the hanging gardens of Babylon, here too are achievements of our own age at which posterity may well look and marvel. So, say we—hail to the "sandhog"!

A Miss Jewsbury

Book News of the Day

"YOU had much better not write a life of Geraldine Jewsbury," Mrs. Susanne Howe was told when she was collecting the material for GERALDINE JEWSBURY: HER LIFE AND ERRORS (London: Allen & Unwin. 10s. 6d.). "She would be quite forgotten today but for her friendship with the Carlyles."

It is fortunate that Mrs. Howe disregarded this discouraging admonition, for setting aside the nice question whether anybody is what her dogmatic correspondent called her heroine, "an entirely unimportant person," the younger Miss Jewsbury certainly does not come into that category. Nor is her relationship with Thomas and Jane Carlyle, so checkered and so fruitful of future controversy, by any means her sole claim to be remembered. If she was not a very important, she was at any rate a very interesting, figure, alike in her exceptional self and in her representative contacts. She was well worth the careful and entertaining study Mrs. Howe has made of her.

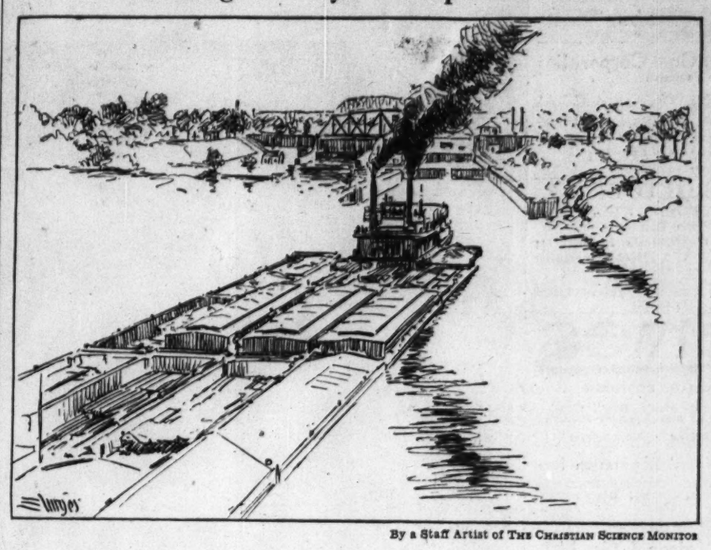
It is true that her place in literature is far from the heights. But should it be objected that Mrs. Howe is overelaborate in the analysis of her novels, her justification is to be found in the very fact that nowadays they are rarely opened. For if their plots are artificial and outmoded, if the writing of them is too profuse for modern patience, they are biographical documents of first-rate value. Into them, with a hand for whose recklessness art paid the penalty, their author poured her personality and her opinions; and both were striking.

Geraldine Jewsbury was not a very wise woman. Her indiscretions were often embarrassing to herself and to her friends. Jane Carlyle, who really loved her with that warmth of nature which underlay her apparent acerbities, sometimes found her almost intolerably exasperating. But whatever the "errors" which, on her own warrant, give Mrs. Howe's book its subtitle, she had magnificent qualities. Her generosity responded to the social discontents of her time and to the protests of the men who could expound them with a skill beyond her own, such men as Carlyle and Kingsley and that brave old Radical, Samuel Bamford.

Had she had a finer sense of literature and a surer sense of direction she might have written novels as significant as "Mary Barton," or "Alton Locke," or even "Sybil." Moreover, beneath all her extravagances, there was a hard core of reaction, a capacity for getting down to essential facts. On this Mrs. Howe insists, ascribing it to her early environment in a Manchester where the industrial revolution still wore the proud colors of a renaissance. The description of that stimulating environment, where Sir Joseph Whitworth and Mrs. Gaskell were neighbors, is among the best things in an admirable book.

Out of it came Geraldine Jewsbury, a woman of some talent and of great courage and kindness, who did nothing positively constructive, but was liked and admired by men and women of such various genius as the Carlyles and Lady Morgan and John Ruskin and Helen Faucit, and who, take her for all in all, was by no means "an entirely unimportant person." F. B.

Pushing a Heavy Load Up the River



By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

One Skipper's Ambition Satisfied

THE gentle, drawn-out "tsoo-tsoo" of the twin stacks on the towboat and the monotonous beat of the paddle wheel against the turgid waters of the river were like a lullaby to the ears of the captain of the Lily White. He was off watch now, his evening meal—the product of the best black cook on inland waters, *he* thought—giving him a sense of comfortable fullness, as he sat with his chair tilted against the texas.

Beneath the patent-leather visor of his cloth cap the riverman watched the hills turn slowly from rich green to dull purple as the sun sank behind them. He never tired of the kaleidoscopic display of the afterglow and the alchemic miracle of the clouds changing from silver to gold and then to copper before his wondering eyes. But Rastus's "hot cat," fresh from the stream, his green beans, corn bread, and "pot likker," combined with the towboat's soothing noises and the peacefulness of the scene, soon set him nodding.

The captain hardly stirred when the pilot pulled the whistle cord once, indicating that he would pass to the starboard of an approaching downstream vessel, but when the reply came he awoke with a start and the front feet of his chair came to the deck with a thump. That was no ordinary whistle. Such a resounding roar had never been heard on this man's river before. Why, this deep-throated bellow excelled in volume even the far-famed whistles of the Tarascon, the Morning Star, or that of the old Grey Eagle which he had heard on the big river as a youngster.

By that time, the captain was forward and climbing into the pilot house.

"Who's that? Who's that?" excitedly demanded the "old man" of the pilot.

"From the look of her," replied the man at the wheel, "she's the Barrett, coming down with empty oil barges, but I never heard such a whistle in all my born days."

Nor had any man of the crew, from mate to deckhand. Cooks, waiters, roustabouts, firemen, engineers, and even the hands on the tow of barges up ahead crowded to the port side to identify the owner of such an awesome whistle.

It was the Barrett, sure enough, and apparently conscious of a superior possession, her pilot gave a series of short salutatory toots as the boats passed. Crews waved him hearty greeting, but the captain and the mates of the Lily White could only gape in wide-eyed wonder.

* * *

Such was the debut of the Barrett's famous whistle. The sound of it was heard, before a week had passed, from Louisville to Baton Rouge. And then the story of its acquisition began to be told.

The Criterion Oil Company was dismantling its big upriver plant and giving up refining altogether. Present at the last day's operation of the plant was the captain of the Barrett and he heard the final blowing of the refinery whistle that called all activities to a halt. That gave him an idea, and he approached an officer of the company, asking him to put a price on the whistle. Informed that it was worth $200, the disappointed skipper departed empty-handed.

But the story came to the ears of the company's president and on the Barrett's next trip upstream the captain was invited into the office of the executive who made him a present of the beautiful brass instrument he so eagerly coveted. The bluff captain's eyes filled as he took the shining whistle in his hands, and his husky voice could only stammer out a few words of thanks. The President felt well repaid. But the story has a sequel.

The Criterion Oil Company's president delighted in making other people happy. He was the type who, finding a flat-tired car in front of his office, instead of calling the police, had the puncture repaired, the tank filled with gas and the crankcase with oil, and the automobile delivered to its astonished owner with the company's compliments. The same generous impulse had led him to make the towboat captain a gift of the deep-throated whistle. But now he was somewhat plagued by its consequences. A flood of letters had led him to expect something of the sort and he was seriously thinking of taking a vacation.

The president's secretary entered. Behind her, as she opened the door, was revealed to his apprehensive glance a group of blue-coated, brass-buttoned men with caps in their hands. His heart sank.

"What is it?" asked the president in a hopeless sort of way.

"There's a delegation of towboat captains out here, sir, and they want to know if you can supply them with whistles like the Barrett's."

* * *

And that was why, when the president and his family took an ocean voyage that summer, that every time the liner's deep-toned whistle blew the president's wife looked at him and he at her, and both burst out laughing. M. B.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Little Man Rules the World

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I be allowed to put forward a few points in amplification of the theme of "leadership" in the March of the Nations column, giving the analysis of Editor Howe's list of 50 leaders of thought in America. Mr. Steele's concluding sentence: "It is that principles rather than personalities shall be looked to to bring us into our national destiny," stresses what is perhaps the most fundamental point of postwar reconstruction. For although present-day Europe has witnessed the seeming intrenchment of three of the most powerful personal leaders in world history, it is nevertheless true that the great war sounded the death-knell of the primitive tribal concept of personal power in government.

This strange overturning was indeed indicative of something far more than mere sentimental reaction. It was a widespread realization that the "little man" was a unit of considerable value in the scheme of things. And the "little man" himself was waking up. For the concept of personal power in government is as much the outcome of individual and collective apathy, as is the belief of vicarious salvation in religion.

In these days of universal education, the higher the average ability and enterprise of the little men and women and the better they are grounded in the elemental qualities of honesty, patience and good will, the less need or scope is there for any exercise of personal leadership in government or society; and the more easily do the people and their administrators meet and mingle on the ground of their common ideals.

Today is the hour of the average man, the village Hampden, whose own vine and figtree should be but the outward sign of an inexhaustible prosperity based on individual right thinking.

London, England. LEILA FLOWER

"Oh, Let Tom Do It"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Everyone who has studied the first principles of economics knows that wealth is all material objects having economic utility, and all property possessing a monetary value. Therefore, how is a nation to become wealthy by destroying property and restricting the production of wealth?

Every economist knows that capital is that portion of wealth which is set aside to produce more wealth. A carpenter's tools or the plow which a farmer uses, is capital, just as much as the share of stock in a great corporation, yet the demagogue says, "The capitalistic system is gone forever." There is no way of eliminating the capitalistic system without having the Government confiscate all of the capital; and when this is done, what will be the incentive to work and produce more wealth and save it to use as capital when everyone knows that he will not be rewarded in proportion to his efforts? Won't each worker say, "Oh, let Tom do it." When the supply of "Toms" runs out, who will do the work, until everyone is reduced to a state of poverty where it will be necessary to do something to maintain life in his own body?

Why build up a manufacturing business, if there is to be no reward after this business is built up? The Government can rob Peter to give to Paul, only so long as there remains any Peters, but when all the Peters become as poor as Paul, who can they rob then?

The demagogue knows that all he has to do is to find out what the majority of the people want and then play this majority against the minority. What do the majority of the people want? That is an easy question. The majority want more money and less work. If the demagogue succeeds in convincing enough of them that he has the power to give it to them, he can depend upon enough of the thoughtless people to win an election.

What are the newspapers of the country doing to educate the people along the above lines? FRANK W. VAN NESS

Burlington, N. C.

Honesty in High Places

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Many and sundry are the ideas of what our country needs to regain its former prosperous status and active production. But there is one thing we have not heard much about. That is honesty. Unfortunately, politics seems to have caused us to forget that our forefathers would rather have been honest and defeated than make promises which they could not fulfill and be elected. We need honest men and women in our public offices, men and women who are honest in making and supporting laws which are for the good of the people. We have too many who are pledged to their party and vote as their political leaders desire, the issue being another matter.

Our country needs to remember that our forefathers founded the United States of America as a result of fervent prayer. Mass psychology did not enter into their thought, for their thoughts were unselfishly honest in their desire to serve God and bless their fellow man. Only by prayerful approach to the problems of the country can prosperity be permanently regained. When our great Master, Christ Jesus, was in the gravest plight, he prayed, "Nevertheless, not my will but thine be done." Here was no "must" legislation, no self-willed insistency upon human ambition or dependence on politics.

Fort Worth, Texas. EARL A. RUSSELL

Mirror of Opinion

To Fatten the Liquor Traffic

THE very wise restriction against the sale of liquor in bulk to wholesalers and retailers was the cornerstone of federal regulation under the FACA. In passing a bill to restore that regulation, the House of Representatives has seriously modified this restriction, permitting wholesalers and hotels and clubs to buy their spirits in barrels and bottle it themselves. Everyone familiar with the liquor problem will agree with our own Mr. Mulrooney, (chairman of the New York State Liquor Authority) that this is a distinct step backward, a betrayal of the consumer for the benefit of the bootlegger and tax dodger.

Mr. Mulrooney is only the latest of veteran liquor-law administrators to inveigh against the new provision. Mr. Joseph H. Choate Jr., who was head of the FACA, has opposed it vigorously, and so has Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury. The reason given for its acceptance by the House was a desire to help the cooperage industry against the "whiskey and bottling trust." The real reason, however, was disclosed by Mr. Mulrooney when he told the Senate Finance Committee that bulk whiskey sales to hotels, clubs and restaurants would provide these establishments with "an opportunity to increase liquor profits more than a thousandfold." In other words, the House succumbed to the old pressure to commercialize the traffic, cloaking its surrender as an attack on a mythical monopoly.

If this requirement favors the reputable distiller and the maker of bottles, that is no argument against its continuance. . . . For the sake of making them behave there is not the slightest need to sacrifice a vital means of regulating the trade as a whole, one vouched for by experts.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

The Wide Horizon

Wanted—An Atmosphere

INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

IT IS August 5, and the absurd congressional situation persists. All but one or two of the President's "must" bills have passed both Houses of Congress. The session has entered its eighth month. The country is weary of Congress and Congress is weary of Washington.

Yet the stupid deadlock persists. The explanation is partly to be found in the general national frame of mind, and partly in the tactics pursued by President Roosevelt since, roughly, the adverse Supreme Court decision on NRA. Nationally speaking, the country is very plainly bewildered and tired of experiment. With that sentiment echoing from every cross-roads, is it any wonder that Congress refrains from voting for new ventures?

Moreover, White House tactics since President Roosevelt sent up his tax-the-rich message on June 16, more than six long weeks ago, have been so strange that it is a marvel Congress has not given up in disgust. First we had the confusing dispute about whether the bill should be passed at this session or not, or in five days or not, which culminated with faithful Senator Pat Harrison on the pillory, getting out of bad holes by sheer good nature. The same ineptitude was most recently illustrated in Secretary Morgenthau's appearance last week before the Senate Finance Committee. Questioned sympathetically, questioned persistently, questioned frantically by Senator Harrison, he refused to give any indication of what kind of bill should be drafted. Even patient Pat had to give up, and lose his patience, in the face of dogged Mr. Morgenthau. Which left the Senate Finance Committee just where it started—in the dark.

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This is not the way to adjourn Congress, nor to pass "must" bills. What is needed today is simply an adjournment atmosphere. It needs good humor and good will and mutual confidence to produce that sudden magic willingness to compromise. The social security bill, the holding company bill, the banking bill, the AAA amendments, the TVA bill, the bus and truck regulation bill, have all passed both Houses and merely require adjustment in conference. A bargaining atmosphere is all that is needed before Congress can go home, and President and country get their holiday.

But the issue is *really* important, even to readers in Timbuktu. In a very real sense President Roosevelt's prestige is at stake, the New Deal is at stake, and the particular social and economic legislative trend that the United States is to take is at stake.

The issue for next year's turning-point election is now rapidly crystallizing. If Mr. Roosevelt finally gets his "must" program through, as there is still great likelihood he will do with a number of not very damaging compromises, then the issue will be etched plain. It will be between a more centralized form of government, embodied in the New Deal, and the form of federal laissez faire which the Republicans are able to endorse. Actually, had the Republicans been in power, it seems fair to assume that they would have been forced to a number of reforms—such as a farm program, and a great measure of unemployed relief—which they can now attack from the opposition. With the New Deal's legislative charter completed by this Congress, Mr. Roosevelt can present it to the country in his autumnal swing around the circuit. The country will have a full year to make its decision on principles and results.

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But if the Congress tapers off in the futility now threatened, Mr. Roosevelt will start his speech-making tour, as this and other columns have frequently said, in much the same atmosphere that greeted Woodrow Wilson when he made his futile and tragic expedition to "sell" the League of Nations to the normalcy-minded American nation. Mr. Roosevelt will have one advantage. He is a skilled politician. In his swing around the circuit, despite the ubiquitous "yes-men," he ought to be able to get an idea of what the country is thinking. If he senses a mounting national ground-swell of opposition to experiment and federal concentration of authority, he will have time to change his tactics. He will have the twelvemonth to tell the nation that his efforts are in the American pattern.

In any event, a turning-point is at hand. The President and Congress have been too long in Washington, but the manner of their departure is not easy. Mr. Roosevelt's has been a waiting game. He has been persuaded that if he just held his breath in the White House long enough, Congress would ultimately come around. The likelihood is that his legislative average will still be pretty high. The rejections he has recently had leave intact very stiff bills, whether on holding companies or on centralized banks.

The world should know, therefore, that the American experiment it has watched with such fascination since 1933 is now either to go forward or to start on the way out. And the decision is being foreshadowed in these canicular days. It is a difficult time to prepare decisions, but Mr. Roosevelt by insisting upon his tax program has chosen his own month. Most congressmen have sent their wives and daughters home by now, and are grimly settling down to the campaign.